

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## Vet, windy weekend ends dry spell

Jerusalem Post Staff  
A wet and windy weekend ended with a dry spell throughout the city and central parts of the country, in the delight of farmers, who had been waiting for a week with sometimes sunny skies.

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## Kissinger says next step up to Nixon

PARIS. — Henry A. Kissinger and his staff, who have been in Paris since the end of the week, are expected to leave for Washington on Friday. Kissinger is expected to report to President Nixon on the progress of the peace talks.

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Some observers speculated that a peace agreement was virtually completed by Kissinger and Thieu in their intensive meetings last week.

But U.S. officials strongly cautioned against expecting any dramatic announcement in the next few days. They said that even if substantial progress was made, it could still be some time before a peace agreement was signed.

Kissinger and Thieu met for 7½ hours yesterday.

What seemed to be a crucial final meeting in Paris' current session was attended by more than a score of aides and advisers. Some of them met separately as technical experts in the same American-owned villa in suburban St. Nom La Breteche.

In Washington, White House spokesman Ronald Ziegler said Kissinger's return to confer with the President "follows six days of serious talks with the North Vietnamese."

Observers said his use of the word "serious" indicated White House satisfaction with the way bargaining has

gone. One of the U.S. conditions for resumption of the talks was Hanoi's intention to negotiate seriously.

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## DAYAN: No Arab nation ready for peace

There is not a single Arab country which is prepared, at present, to agree to a real peace based on significant territorial changes, Defense Minister Moshe Dayan declared Friday night.

"I definitely agree that we should make peace with any Arab country willing to do so," Mr. Dayan said on Israel Television's "Weekly News" programme, "but the gap between their stand and ours, as I see it, saddens me."

Some of the countries involved, he said, are not even prepared to recognize Israel — notably Syria and Libya. Israel, therefore, has to plan to live with the present state of affairs for a long time to come, he added.

He went on to warn that should the Syrians continue their hostile actions or aid terrorist operations, Israel would have to react with increasing force. He conceded that there is a "disproportion" in Israel's reaction to the Syrian acts, but emphasized that reactions in small measure would not serve to restrain the Syrians. "Despite the Syrians' extremist stand, we can achieve a state in which they will observe the cease-fire and we shall not have to take further actions against them," he added.

Mr. Dayan said he did not believe Egypt would join Syria in case war flares on the Syrian front, in spite of President Sadat's "high tones, threatening a cruel and terrible war." While Egypt can use such a situation as an excuse to enter the fighting, he said, it is possible she will advise Syria not to act so long as Egypt has not decided on the renewal of war.

He pointed out that Egypt itself does not permit terrorists to act against Israel from within its borders, and that even President Gaddafi of Libya has taken a stand against Egypt being dragged into an all-out war before she is ready.

The policy carried out by Israel in the West Bank has justified itself, the Defense Minister said in evaluating the chances for peace. A peace agreement with Jordan is closer to reality today than it was a year or two ago, and Israel's continued contacts with Jordan, mostly through the West Bank's population, have not weakened its chances, he stated.

"I heard that Mapam's leader Meir Ya'ari said, at his party's convention, that Dayan would not mourn the status quo being maintained for a long time," he said, and added: "I would indeed mourn it if we were unable to survive for a long time, and were forced into an unwelcome peace, dictated to us simply because we could not otherwise survive."

Mr. Dayan said yesterday that although no civilian targets were included in the raids against Syria, civilian casualties could have occurred because Syrian military positions and towns were being shelled near civilian settlements and villages.

SYRIAN CASUALTIES  
However, he declined to comment on the Syrian claims over the amount of these casualties.

At the end of the last raid on Syria last Monday, the military authorities in Damascus first said that the casualties included two soldiers killed and eight others wounded. There was no mention of civilian casualties at the time. Two days later, however, officials in Damascus told UPI that about 400 civilians were killed and wounded in Monday's raids. A day later, on Thursday, the Syrian's issued an official statement saying that 160 civilians were killed and 75 others were wounded in the same raids.

U.N. observers along the Israel-Syria cease-fire lines reported testimony Friday that more than 125 civilians had been killed in Israeli air raids in four Syrian villages Monday.

They said "witnesses" in the villages told them that well over 80 civilians died in Dail, 30 in Tafass, six in Mzarib and nine or more in Naousa.

## Pro-Arab crowd riots as Meir visits Paris

By JACK MAURICE  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Prime Minister Golda Meir attended the opening session of the Socialist International yesterday as rioting Arab sympathizers clashed outside with young Zionists and the police.

Thousands of helmeted police, armed with rifles and grenade launchers, guarded the approaches to the conference site at the Palais de Luxembourg in the heart of Paris' Latin Quarter. Mrs. Meir, who has been the target of a series of assassination threats here over the past week, was escorted to the Senate by a massive squad of police cars and motorcycle outriders.

The Socialist leaders' conference, which is being held behind closed doors, had hardly got under way when clashes erupted in the nearby Boulevard St. Michel between Palestinian youths, young Zionists and the police.

Carrying green, white and red Palestinian flags, French and Arab youngsters brandished banners which proclaimed: "Golda Meir — murderer" and "Palestine will conquer."

They also burned an effigy of Mrs. Meir in the middle of the Boulevard St. Michel.

As the police moved in with failing rise butts and truncheons, the rioters bombarded them with bottles and stones. The rioters then broke up into small groups and scattered up the narrow side streets and alleys of the boulevard which was thronged with Saturday afternoon shoppers.

Authorities have taken on the threats against Mrs. Meir very seriously. Crack marksmen from the Prefecture of Police have been perched for the past two days on the roofs of the Israeli Embassy, the Ambassador's residence where the Premier is staying, and on other Israeli buildings in Paris.

Mrs. Meir is not making any public appearances here. She flies back to Israel early this afternoon after lunch with French Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

POMPIDOU COMPLAINT  
She will not be attending the press conference on the Socialist deliberations later this afternoon.

Mrs. Meir's decision not to emerge in public has been prompted only in part by the danger to her personal security. She is probably sensitive to President Georges Pompidou's claim that the foreign Socialist leaders are interfering in French politics by coming here within seven weeks of the general election on March 4 and 11.

But the agenda of the forum here this weekend is confined to the international situation and to relations between the eighteen Socialist parties attending.

The other premiers attending with Mrs. Meir are Denmark's Anker Jorgensen, Austria's Bruno Kreisky, Sweden's Olof Palme and Finland's Sores Kalevi.

Mr. Palme said when he arrived in Paris: "We have held 13 meetings in various countries in the past and we have always been received as party leaders." But he added that he considered it an honour to be regarded by Mr. Pompidou as a "party member."



Prime Minister Golda Meir leaves the residence of the Israeli Ambassador in France, Asher Ben-Natan, on the way to the Israeli Embassy on Friday. Mr. Ben-Natan is at right. (AP radiophoto)

had expected the German delegation to be headed by Anne-Marie Renger, speaker of the Bundestag.

Tension between Paris' Jewish and Arab communities mounted during the days before Mrs. Meir's arrival. On Tuesday a bomb with an explosive force of 10 kilos of TNT blasted the ground floor of the Jewish Agency offices here. The same evening Mahmoud Hamshari, the Palestine Liberation Organization's representative in France, died from blood-poisoning following amputation of his left leg which was shattered when a bomb exploded at his home in December.

DEMONSTRATIONS BANNED  
Extreme French leftists and Palestinians organized a demonstration in memory of Hamshari, and the Zionist movement held a street rally near the Jewish Agency.

These demonstrations passed off quietly. But the French authorities banned all public demonstrations involving the Middle East for the duration of Mrs. Meir's visit.

In contrast with the Gaullists, whose daily newspaper "La Nation" yesterday ignored Mrs. Meir's presence, the Communist Party secretary-general, George Marchais, who has signed a joint election programme with Mitterrand, said this week that he had "no objection" to the Israeli Labour leader coming to Paris.

Mrs. Meir was greeted at Orly Airport by Ambassador Asher Ben-Natan and by the French Socialist Party's national secretary, Robert Pontillon. It was cold and windy and a thin coating of snow covered the airfield.

When Mr. Pontillon apologized in English to the Israeli Premier for the icy weather, she smiled and replied: "But it's going to warm up soon."

Despite the driving rain at Lod Airport, Mrs. Meir's plane took off at 9.35 a.m. sharp, right on schedule. There were no lengthy official ceremonies since she is not making a state visit.

The plane proceeded directly to Paris, omitting the usual Rome stop. (Continued page 2, col. 6)

Israeli slain in German bar brawl

By BRIAN ARTHUR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — An Israeli citizen was shot and killed by an unidentified German following a fight between two Israelis and two Arabs in a snack bar in Kaiserslautern, West Germany, Friday night. Six other persons were wounded.

Killed was Daniel Ezra Israel, 24, of Tel Aviv, who was born in Baghdad in 1949. Police said he had a criminal record and was wanted in Israel. They did not specify the crimes.

Police added that political motives could "almost certainly" be ruled out in the killing.

"Itim" reports from Tel Aviv that Israel's father, owner of a restaurant in the Hatikva Quarter, flew to Germany yesterday.

Police in the big American troop town of Kaiserslautern said the German man being sought had no direct connection with the Arab-Israeli dispute and was apparently "totally drunk" at the time. He was standing at the bar when the fight broke out, pulled a pistol from his coat and began shooting. He escaped in the confusion after he had killed the Israeli.

Police said the brawl developed when the two Israelis became involved in a dispute outside the building with several Arabs. The Israelis reportedly left but came back and went after the Arabs with crowbars.

## After talks with Sadat Tito: Peaceful accord not only way open to Egypt

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt continued to oscillate between talk of war and peace as President Anwar Sadat returned on Friday from visits to Libya and Yugoslavia.

At the end of a 24-hour visit to Yugoslavia, where Sadat conferred with President Tito, a long but vague communique was issued in both Belgrade and Cairo. It said that "nothing" was in the Middle East required the full implementation of Security Council resolution 242 of November 1947, and U.N. decisions which stipulated that "Israel should withdraw from all Arab territories occupied in 1947."

The communique followed a flurry of statements by both Sadat and Tito. The Yugoslav leader said a peaceful settlement to the Israel-Arab conflict was "not the only means open" to Egypt to regain the occupied land. "It is Egypt's right to use other means at its disposal in the struggle for the liberation of its territory," Tito said, according to the Tanjug news agency.

Sadat said the Middle East crisis had reached a very dangerous point. The struggle of the Yugoslav people under Marshal Tito's leadership during "World War Two" would always be a fine example for all people fighting for liberation, he added.

Sadat is believed to have sought President Tito's aid in stirring the non-aligned bloc to launch an international initiative for a political settlement in the Middle East. At the same time, he emphasized that he was still preparing for a conventional war. Sadat was believed to have discussed both these possibilities with Libyan head of state Muammer Gaddafi whom he met for two days prior to his trip to Yugoslavia.

Both Sadat and Gaddafi are scheduled to meet shortly with Syrian President Hafez Assad, either in Cairo or in Damascus, to discuss Sadat's political drive.

Meanwhile, a Syrian official said yesterday that "sooner or later" Cairo would agree with Damascus that armed struggle was the only way to settle the Middle East conflict.

Lebanon reports air violations by Israel

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Israeli planes violated the armistice agreement by flying over Lebanese territory several times during the week ending yesterday, the Defense Ministry announced.

It did not specify the number of violations which it said took place over south Lebanon.

Israel releases 25 Egyptian fishermen

Israel on Friday returned 25 Egyptian fishermen and two vessels which had entered Israeli territorial waters near Ras Sudar in the Red Sea some 40 kms. south of Suez on Wednesday morning.

The fishermen were taken in by patrol boats after they inadvertently entered Israeli territorial waters. They were released after questioning.

Waldheim told he's welcome in M.E.

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has been told that he would be welcome to visit Egypt and Israel should he think that useful, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

However, the spokesman would not confirm Cairo reports that Waldheim would stop in Cairo and Tel Aviv en route to a meeting of the Organisation of African Unity (O.A.U.) in Addis Ababa, May 26.

## Leftist Moroccan attorney injured by letter-bomb

RABAT (Reuters). — A leading member of Morocco's leftist opposition party was seriously injured yesterday when he opened a letter-bomb at his home here, a party communique said.

The party, the Union Nationale des Forces Populaires, said the victim, Mohammed el Yaghlal, was taken to hospital in Rabat suffering from serious injuries to his face, abdomen and hands.

Another party leader, Omar Benjelloun, received a similar letter-bomb, but fended it unopened to Moroccan police.

The letter-bombs were the first to be reported in Morocco. Police said the had no clue to the identity of the senders.

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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy with occasional showers. Snow over the Golan Heights. Weather synopsis: Cold low over Cyprus causes an influx of cold unstable air over our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 97	5-7	3-6
Golan 94	2-4	0-3
Nahariya 88	1-15	8-14
Safed 88	3-6	2-5
Tiberias 95	4-17	6-15
Nazareth 76	6-11	5-9
Afula 61	8-15	8-14
Shomron 80	10-10	4-8
Tel Aviv 83	12-18	10-16
Loz 86	17-18	17-15
Jericho 84	14-16	12-15
Gaza 84	14-16	12-15
Beersheba 98	9-12	8-13
Elad 98	12-18	10-16
Tiran 98	12-20	12-18

## Social and Personal

A farewell reception in honour of U.S. Ambassador Wainwright Barbour was given on Friday at the Accadia Hotel in Hatzitzy by the Danish Ambassador, Sigvald Kristensen.

Don Boswick, deputy president of the U.S. Import-Export Bank, was yesterday entertained to lunch by Dr. Alexander Rabinovich, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Manufacturers Association. In the evening he was guest to a dinner of Association President Mark Moscovice in Tel Aviv.

Prof. Bernard Kiklysky, of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School, will lecture on "Intrauterine Fetal Growth Retardation - An Experimental Model" today, at 12.30 p.m., in Lecture Hall Gimel, Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Prof. Ronald Merson, of the School of Molecular Sciences, University of Sussex, Brighton, will lecture on "Interaction Between Unsaturated Ligand and Low Valent Metal" and "Theory of Metal-Ligand Bonds" tomorrow, Jan. 15, 1973, between 2 and 4 p.m.; and on "Polynuclear Organometallic Molecules and the Metal-Ligand Bond in Heterogeneous Catalysis" on Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1973, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The lectures will take place in Lecture Hall Gimel, the Hebrew University's School of Pharmacy, Ein Karem, Jerusalem.

Fashionable Furs - of course at Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day, 1973 styles. (Adv.)

**BIRTHS**  
HOOFIEN. - Son to Orna and Dani Hoofien, grandson to Lily and Amnon Year and to Lore and Yaakov Hoofien, January 6, 1973.

EEZRAHI. - To Sidra and Yaron, a son, brother to Talya.

## DEPARTURES

Mr. E. Rafail, acting president of the Hata University, to Italy, France and England on University affairs.

## ENGINEERS WARN: Strike on tomorrow if talks fail today

Jerusalem Post Staff  
A last-minute attempt will be made to avert a three-day nationwide strike by some 30,000 engineers and technicians set for tomorrow. The attempt to bridge the gap between the engineers and technicians unions and the Government will take place at a meeting with the Civil Service Commissioner, Ya'akov Nitzan, in the Histadrut building in Tel Aviv this afternoon.

If the negotiations fail, all engineers and technicians will walk off their jobs tomorrow. And this will paralyze the economy in stages, according to Aharon Madanes, secretary of the Engineers' Union. "We did not touch the defence industries in our warning strike a fortnight ago, and I hope we won't touch it this time either," he told The Jerusalem Post last night.

Electricity and water supply will be cut down "phase by phase," Mr. Madanes said. Radio, TV, the telephone services, all will be affected, he added, as well as many factories where engineers are paid according to the official scale - including government companies and Koor enterprises.

Barbar negotiations last Wednesday and Thursday broke down after Treasury economists rejected proposals for restructuring the engineers' and technicians' pay scale - one of their key demands. Treasury sources say the discussions centred around the wage to be fixed for the top engineers' grade. The original demand was for IL2,200 a month basic pay (to which should be added IL1,000 to calculate the gross pay). The engineers shaved their demand down to IL1,900, but added a demand for overtime pay and automatic promotion - "which means no substantive change in demand at all," a Treasury official said.

## Professors extend partial strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The partial strike of Hebrew University professors and senior lecturers is entering its fourth week today.

In an effort to give the University administration an opportunity to meet their demands for 25 per cent salary increases, the professors have decided to extend their policy of "administrative non-cooperation" for another 10 days, but not to boycott classes at the beginning of the second trimester today.

The decision was taken at a general membership meeting of about 400 senior staffers at Canada Hall on the Givat Ram campus on Thursday, which lasted till well after midnight.

The meeting elected a new executive for the association, which was formed about two years ago, when H.U. senior staffers left the National Association of University Teachers. The split then occurred because H.U. professors felt that some of their colleagues, especially at the Technion, were not maintaining a united front with them on salary demands.

The present top wage for engineers is IL1,110 a month. The Government is offering them a rise to IL1,600, without overtime pay. This is an increase of 45 per cent in the top grade - as against an average of 34 per cent for all grades.

"It is as far as we can go without causing the civil servants to renege on their own wage agreement," the official said.

If today's meeting fails the entire matter will be handed over to the Ministerial Wage Committee, the Government's top-level unit for handling wage disputes. The engineers and technicians involved in the current dispute are employed in all sectors of the economy: private, public (Histadrut, institutions, local authorities) and the civil service.

## Ashdod machine men back to normal work

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
ASHDOD. - Work at the port here returned to normal at noon on Friday when the machine shop workers called off their week-old slowdown. The men returned to work after Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon promised them, by telephone, that negotiations on their demands will begin today.

The secretary of the Ashdod Labour Council, Rafi Cohen, called Mr. Ben-Aharon to ask for his intervention, after some 150 temporary workers gathered to demonstrate against the go-slow. Their jobs, they said, were threatened, since the strike action did not leave enough work for them.

## Cabbie strike off

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The national strike of taxi drivers, scheduled to last from 1.30 p.m. on Friday till the end of the Sabbath, was cancelled on Friday morning.

At a meeting in Tel Aviv with Transport Ministry Director-General Dan Hiram it was decided to set up a parity committee, which is to settle the question of increased weekend fares within six weeks.

The cabbies had threatened to strike over the right to apply night tariffs (25 per cent over day tariffs after nine p.m.) on weekends and holidays.



The severe frost damage suffered by the banana crop is shown in this photo taken in a northern Israeli grove last week.

## Half of vegetable crop damaged

TEL AVIV. - About half of Israel's vegetable crop has been damaged or destroyed by recent freezing temperatures, but the Government will not declare it a national disaster, Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati said yesterday.

However, payments to farmers from the Nature Risks Insurance Fund would be speeded up, he told a Zahal Radio interviewer. The Minister said that about 22,000 dunams of vegetables, about half of the area planted, had been damaged or destroyed. Hardest hit crops were tomatoes, cucumbers and marrows, and considerable price rises for these vegetables could be expected, he said.

About 100,000 tons of citrus had been damaged and would be destroyed as it could not be used even for industrial processing, Mr. Gvati added.

## El Al flight delays expected today - foremen spurn overtime

LOD AIRPORT. - El Al passengers planning to leave the country today have been warned by the company that their flights may be delayed because of a no-overtime strike launched by over 100 technical foremen on Friday afternoon. The foremen on Friday stopped all overtime work and boycotted management courses run by the company. They said negotiations on their labour contract for 1973 had reached a dead end - because of their exaggerated demands - an El Al spokesman said later. The Histadrut is not supporting the foremen's demands. It was learned.

## Inmates boycott food in jail

RAMLE. - About half of the 280 inmates in the Kfar Yona prison - most of them residents of the administered territories serving terms for sabotage and security offences - have been boycotting jail food for the past four days, and eating food brought by relatives. The protesting prisoners claim that a new jail administration has introduced a more severe regime. A spokesman of the Likud (New Communist) Party here said that the complaints referred to "overzealous" searches of relatives visiting the prisoners. (Itim)

## U.S. Coast Guard seeks Commodore Jet tender

LOD AIRPORT. - Israel Aircraft Industries is participating in a U.S. Coast Guard tender for the purchase of 43 planes of Commodore Jet Eleven23 executive type. The magazines "Aviation Week" and "Business Aviation" stated that the Israeli jet is the only foreign plane asked to be included in the tender. Two American aviation firms are also taking part in the tender. The magazines claimed that the Israeli firm was invited to take part in the tender after U.S. Coast Guard officials saw a flight demonstration of the Commodore Jet. The magazines said that its specifications meet those required by the Coast Guard, for search and rescue. The Israeli plane has a long-range flight endurance and it is also built in such a way that it can carry a large and varied amount of electronic equipment. The spokesman of I.A.I., Shai Tadmor, confirmed to The Jerusalem Post last night that I.A.I. had been invited to participate in the tender, and that a flight demonstration of the Commodore Jet had been made for U.S. Coast Guard officials. The Commodore Jet Eleven23 is a modified and improved version of model 1121, originally designed by Rockwell Standard and now produced by I.A.I. Of the 150 1121s flying, 47 of them were sold by I.A.I. at a net profit of \$2.5m. The Commodore Jet Eleven23 made its world premiere at the Paris air show in May 1971, and received its type certification from the U.S. Federal Aviation Authority in December of that year. Production is proceeding at the rate of one aircraft a month, and early last year an intensive world-wide marketing campaign was launched. Four aircraft have been sold, and I.A.I. recently signed a contract with a large American company for exclusive distribution rights in the U.S. and Canada.

TWO EGGED DRIVERS, in two separate incidents, had their money pouches stolen when they parked their buses at the Acre bus station. The pouch belonging to Abraham Nissim contained IL220, while Shimon Ben-Shmuel's pouch contained IL150 and tickets worth IL1,700. BEERSHEBA WILL conduct an "Operation Cleanliness" from January 18 through April 16. The project, organized by the local Rotary Club and backed by the Municipality, aims at improving the shops and streets in the old city, with prizes to be awarded by the Mayor on Yom Ha'atzmaut.

## FIVE DIE ON WET ROADS

Five persons were killed and 22 others injured in a rash of road accidents throughout the country over the wet week-end.

A taxi driver, Eliahu Negev, was killed Friday in a collision between his cab and a delivery van on the Hebron-Bethlehem road. A passenger seated next to him, Avraham Ashkenazi, of Jerusalem, was also killed. Four passengers in the back, the driver of the van and a passenger of his were slightly injured.

Witnesses said the taxi skidded on the wet road into the path of the van, of Ange's Bakery in Jerusalem, which was returning from a delivery to the Station Bloc.

Gabriel Asul, a 20-year-old soldier, died in the Negev Central Hospital in Beersheba yesterday of injuries sustained in a collision on the Beersheba-Hebron road on Friday. A car travelling from Beersheba to Hebron - or Arad - swerved onto the shoulder of the road. When the driver swung back onto the road he collided head-on with another vehicle. Seriously injured were Dr. Ladislav Stern of Beersheba, and Dr. Justin Phillips, Arad. They were taken to the Negev Central Hospital in Beersheba.

On the Beersheba-Sdom road, Dora Lamas, 57, was killed yesterday when the car she was driving swerved off the road, smashed into a cliff wall. The driver, a 58-year-old Chaim Shabat Kleiner, and his wife, slightly injured, as was Mrs. Lamas, husband, David, 63.

In a collision Friday afternoon between a bus and pickup truck in Rehov Haresh in Ramat Gan, the truck driver, Shimon Nissim, 54, of Ramat Gan, was killed. Witnesses of the accident are asked to contact headquarters.

Other persons were injured - most slightly - in other accidents in Western Galilee, Beersheba, Haifa and Omer.

## Meir in Paris Moslems do final shopping for Id el-Adha

(Continued from Page One)  
stop-over. Passengers bound for Rome were re-assigned to other flights "Itim" reported Friday. The entire first-class section was reserved for the Prime Minister and her party, with a bed available in case she wanted to rest during the flight.

Following President Pompidou's decision to treat the five heads of governments attending the Socialist International as "party militants" there were no French ministers or officials on hand to greet Mrs. Meir when she arrived in Paris.

A squad of police cars, motorcycle patrolmen and an ambulance accompanied Mrs. Meir to the Avenue Foch residence of Ambassador Ben-Natan. After a brief meeting with France's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Jacob Kaplan, she was driven to the Israeli Embassy.

There she received a number of leading French politicians and delegations from Jewish organizations. The visitors included the middle-of-the-road leader Jean Lecanuet; Andre Montel, president of the France-Israel Alliance; Gaullist deputies Raymond Triboulet and Jacques Merviel; and Diomedee Catroux, a former Gaullist deputy. Mrs. Meir also conferred with former Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury who was defence minister during the 1956 Suez crisis, former Gaullist minister Jacques Soustelle, centrist deputy-general Paul Stehlin and France's former ambassador in Israel, Pierre Gilbert.

Before going to the Luxembourg Palace for the Socialist gathering yesterday, Mrs. Meir received former Premier Pierre Mendes-France and Daniel Meyer, President of the League of Human Rights. Each visitor talked with her for one hour. The three principal topics to be discussed by the Socialist leaders here are the general world situation, European relations and Vietnam. The Middle East will be debated within the framework of international affairs.

The Swedish Prime Minister, Olof Palme, met Xuan Thuy, the head of the North Vietnamese delegation at the Paris peace talks, on Friday evening.

In his speech of welcome to the delegates, Francois Mitterrand stressed that the Socialist international was gathering militants. The British Labour Party representative, James Callaghan, then read a lengthy report on international affairs which will be debated today.

The International Socialist movement has 18 million members in 44 parties and can reckon on picking up a total of about 80 million votes in general elections.

But the Minister warned that Israel would not tolerate "systematic harassment" by the Syrians. He added that the present quiet on the Lebanese and Jordanian borders showed that the strong message spoken by Israel in the past proved that her policy of reaction was correct.

Mr. Gvati said he did not think that Egypt wanted to be drawn into the fighting, but he said experience had shown that Egypt might act "unrealistically," and the Israeli Army was therefore prepared for any eventuality.

## Elazar: Can't cut service now

The time is not ripe for reducing compulsory army service, three years, the Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, said today.

We had every intention of ending the term of service by the month," Rav-Aluf Elazar said in a discussion with troops, broadcast on Zahal Radio. However, he explained, the army must maintain a high state of alert both on the Syrian and the Egyptian fronts, and reducing the service would mean decreasing the strength of the army.

With deep sorrow we announce the untimely death of our beloved DORA LAMAS (of Chile)

Details of the funeral will be announced. Her husband Dr. David Lamas and the family.

Our dear DR. ERNST KELLNER has passed away.

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, January 14, at 13 noon from Rambam Hospital, Haifa.

OLGA KELLNER AMNON and DVORA KELLNER MICHA KELLNER AND THE GRANDCHILDREN

In the 02/73 lottery, the holders of tickets 8106, station 12-88, Haifa, and 946, station 15-21, Tel Aviv, together won IL82,411

Tomorrow is the last day for submitting Lotto forms. Subject to powerball

## GHANA APPRECIATES ISRAEL AID Africa projects to be expanded

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
A senior Ghanaian official last week stressed Ghana's gratitude for Israeli assistance and expressed the hope this assistance would continue. The official, Lt.-Col. E. P. Baldoo, was speaking at the opening ceremony of a farm management course to be conducted by Israeli experts

in Ghana. A report of the ceremony reached Jerusalem over the weekend.

The course will train over 40 Ghanaian civil servants. It is arranged jointly by the International Cooperation Division of the Foreign Ministry and the Ministry of Agriculture.

Meanwhile, it was learned from reliable sources in Jerusalem that the Government is contemplating an expansion of Israeli cooperation in a number of the larger and more important African countries with which Israel has good relations.

OTHER PROJECTS  
The sources stressed that any such expansion would not be at the expense of Israel's projects in other African states. Israel had decided long ago, they recalled, that its policy would be to fly the flag wherever possible - not to concentrate solely on a few fast friends.

Nevertheless, after the recent reverses in West and Central Africa, policy-makers in Jerusalem are advising an investment of greater efforts and resources in some five to 10 African states with which a tradition of friendship and cooperation has developed over the past decade. The sources stressed that no final list of these countries has been drawn up, but they said that countries in East, West and Central Africa are likely to be involved.

Areas of heightened cooperation will include education, agriculture and technology.

The sources added, however, that after the Uganda debacle in 1972 Israeli policy-makers will beware of over-involvement in an African state.

(Book on Amis - Page 3)

## O.A.U. c'tee urges Israeli withdrawal

ACCRA (Reuters). - The Organization of African Unity's Liberation Committee has called on Israel to withdraw from occupied territories, a spokesman said here.

He said at the end of the committee's five-day session on Friday night that it had also expressed support for solidarity with Egypt "in its legitimate struggle to safeguard territorial waters."

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# Europe Jewish parley opens in London

by DAVID LEXNOR  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

The European conference of Jewish Communities here last night with more than 100 delegates and observers from European communities taking part, which is being held under the auspices of the Jewish Congress, aims at greater cooperation among Jewish communities of Europe, according to its organizers, invited by the present political situation of European Jewry.

The conference, which is being held under the auspices of the Jewish Congress, aims at greater cooperation among Jewish communities of Europe, according to its organizers, invited by the present political situation of European Jewry.

## Tribute to Rabin at Bonds dinner

YORK (JNA). — Governor Rockefeller declared here on Monday night that "the survival of the Jewish people must remain important in any foreign policy."

New York Governor spoke persons attending a farewell and thank arranged by the New York Israel Bonds campaign in honor of Yitzhak Rabin, Israeli Ambassador. The guests purchased \$1,500 in Israel bonds in addition to paying for the trip to the State of Israel.

## Meeting on congestion surcharge

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A — The joint ports-congestion board is due to convene today to decide on the rate of congestion surcharge which the shipping conferences are to impose Sunday. It is expected that the rate will be from 10 to 20 percent on all general cargo, which will not be at between Tel Aviv and Haifa.

## Elazar: Cut service

Elazar: Cut service



Raisa Palatnik is greeted by members of the Group of 35 campaign on her arrival in London on Friday.

## Raisa Palatnik appeals for Jews held by Russians

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Raisa Palatnik, the 36-year-old Russian-born Jewess who recently immigrated to Israel after two years in Soviet prisons and labour camps, issued an appeal here Friday on behalf of fellow Jews still serving terms in Soviet prisons.

## Burglar dies in fall

TEL AVIV. — A 42-year-old suspected burglar died at Ichilov Hospital early yesterday morning, several hours after he was shot and wounded by a police sergeant and fell off an eight-metre-high roof.

## U.S. pilgrims here from Beirut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The American Baptist group arrived here from Beirut with 600 American Baptist pilgrims for a four-day visit. The police took security precautions.

# Chinese arms found in Muscat; 50 held

MUSCAT, Oman (Reuters). — Security forces in the Sultanate of Oman have arrested 50 men in connection with the discovery of big caches of Chinese-made arms. Most of the weapons found there came from South Yemen, official sources disclosed.

The insurgent organization that brought them in, the Popular Front for the Liberation of the Arabian Gulf (P.F.L.O.A.G.), has previously been a serious threat only in the south of Oman, in the Dhofar region bordering South Yemen.

Caches of mortars, machineguns, land mines, grenades and high explosives uncovered by interrogating (P.F.L.O.A.G.) members held in the latest security sweep were all in the north, within 180 kms. of the capital, Muscat.

Observers said this indicated a change of tactics by the insurgent movement after a series of setbacks in Dhofar.

The last major P.F.L.O.A.G. operation in the south was an attack on an army post at Marbat last July when their forces were driven off with heavy losses.

When the Front rejected an amnesty offered in July 1970 by Oman's new ruler, Sultan Qaboos bin Said, the Sultanate's army was reinforced in order to defeat the insurgents.

In October 1971, "Operation Jaguar" extended the government's control of the Dhofar coastal plain, pushing the Front's forces back into the hills. Then "Operation Mainbrace" established the army in the hills themselves, where they were able last year to operate throughout the monsoon season and prevent the insurgents' usual regrouping.

The new security operation in the north, which began on December 24, led to arrests in the coast towns of Sib, Matrah and Sur as well as Muscat, and the three inland towns of Nazwah, Izdi and Rustak.

In Bahrain yesterday, the newspaper "Gulf Weekly Mirror" said a group of visiting Libyan senior officers had left Oman "highly impressed with evidence it was shown of Chinese infiltration."

First details of the week-long operation were published in the "Gulf Weekly Mirror." It said the arms caches were the biggest ever found in Oman. The newspaper splashed the story on the front page with photographs of an armoured car with Chinese markings, a mortar, and racks of automatic weapons and mortar bombs.

Meanwhile, sources in Oman said yesterday that 700 illegal immigrants have been rounded up on the coast of Oman, bringing the total held here to over 1,300. The new group, like some 550 men already waiting repatriation, were thought to be Palestinians.

The 700 immigrants, believed to have been landed like the others on the coast southeast of Muscat, are being housed in a disused hangar at Muscat's old Bait al Falaj airport until a decision is made on their repatriation. (Burma — Page 2.)

## Seren Meir Ran laid to rest

YAGUR. — Seren Meir Ran, who was killed in the line of duty, was buried here on Friday in a military funeral.

Seren (captain) Ran was born at this kibbutz 27 years ago, and became a member upon completion of his studies. Before his army service began, he served as a volunteer in Kibbutz Yad-Hanna. He is survived by his parents, his wife Ruth and two sons, and by a brother and sister.

## People's Army for Pakistan

KARACHI (UPI). — One year after taking over the reins of power, Pakistan's President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto is preparing to lead his defeated nation on the "forward" march by putting its able-bodied citizens into uniform.

According to the Defence Ministry, Bhutto plans to promulgate a National Guards ordinance as a first step towards creating a "people's army" as laid down in his party's manifesto.

The para-military National Guard will include a mujahid (crusader) force, a jumbaz (kamikaze) force, the National Cadet Corps and Women's Guards composed of able-bodied citizens between the ages of 18 and 50.

Describing the formation of the National Guard as non-aggressive and non-offensive, the Government said it would be "operated initially on a voluntary basis," thus indicating the prospect of national conscription.

Most Pakistanis, still smarting at defeat by India a year ago, and fearful of yet another Indian intervention, have welcomed the move to form a National Guard to complement the country's military power. But with the Government already equipped with a special police "strike force" and a militant People's Guard, which recently struck harshly against political demonstrators throughout the Punjab, Pakistanis are also worried lest the National Guards add muscle to Bhutto's striding power on the home front.

Most of the misgivings stem from a section of the people who, despite Bhutto's recent assurance that he wants to create a pluralistic and progressive society, fear that Pakistan is slowly but inexorably moving towards a monolithic state under an egalitarian concept. They also point to a recent official announcement that teachers throughout the Sind Province will soon be put in uniform, while schoolchildren are to be dressed in what has now become the popular Awami garb fashioned after Bhutto's "militant" tunic for his ministers.

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## Egg quotas to be revised

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Egg quotas to farmers will be reorganized, the Ministry of Agriculture has announced. The quota system formerly operated on a yearly basis, but it is to be changed, according to the demands of Ministry economists, to a system which will be revised several times yearly. The change aims to prevent egg shortages and surpluses.

Mr. Eli Artziel, spokesman of the Poultry Marketing Board, said last week that the current shortage of eggs should be over by the first week of February. He said, however, that there might be a shortage of 20 million eggs during the summer months. Last summer there was a surplus of 30 million eggs, partly caused by overproduction. Farmers who exceeded their quotas were heavily fined. For this reason, it is believed that this year there will be no surplus, and there may be some shortages.

Eighty million eggs are consumed monthly in Israel. If a shortage occurs this summer, the Ministry of Agriculture plans to import the needed 20 million eggs.

## DRUG USE DOWN

Drug abuse in Israel is on the decline, Nitzav-Mishne Shmuel Roth, head of the Investigation Department of the national police, said on a Kibbutz radio interview on Friday night.

N/M Roth explained that estimates of the amount of drug users were based solely on the numbers of arrests of users and peddlers. These, he pointed out, have gone down considerably, in spite of greater efforts by police.

Very little hashish and opium are available on the drug market, N/M Roth said. Most of the recent arrests have revealed that the hashish sold contained 30 to 40 per cent straw and other plant matter, and the hashish itself was of very poor quality. LSD has also disappeared, he said, and is found only occasionally, mostly in Eilat. The police have no knowledge of use of heroin in Israel, he added.

Former drug addicts, N/M Roth pointed out, have substituted synthetic drugs and medications for those which are now unavailable. The police, in cooperation with the Health Ministry and the Attorney-General, are examining what legislative action is needed to overcome this problem.

At least two murders have been committed in connection with drug traffic, N/M Roth confirmed, in reply to a question. In one case the suspects have been brought to trial, while in the other police do not yet possess sufficient evidence against the suspects.

## Former mental patient gets life for killing policeman

TEL AVIV. — A 30-year-old former mental patient from Ramla was sentenced to life imprisonment on Friday for shooting a policeman, Shmuel Weizmann, to death during a burglary attempt.

The man, Haim Bosis, who the same day had also shot and wounded two young children in the home of the psychiatrist who had once treated him, was acquitted of attempted murder in the second crime. Instead, the Tel Aviv District Court found him guilty of causing serious bodily injury.

A co-defendant, Michael Shifaya (Sapir), of Tel Aviv, who was with Bosis at the time of the murder, was sentenced to four-and-a-half-years imprisonment for attempted burglary. He had also been charged with murder, but the court said it was convinced he had not known Bosis was carrying a weapon.

The two burglars had been surprised by the arrival of the police while burgling the flat of Rafael Maronov, manager of Hamaabir Lashon in Tel Aviv, last May 28. As two police constables waited outside the building, Weizmann entered the flat, his pistol drawn, with a key supplied by neighbours (the owners were abroad at the time).

As the policeman crossed the threshold, he was struck by three bullets, fired by Bosis at half-a-metre's distance. Two bullets hit Weizmann in the arm, and the third — the fatal shot — in the chest.

The policeman died while being taken to hospital. Earlier that day, Bosis had gone to the home of Dr. Reuven Mr. director of the Be'er Ya'acov mental hospital, in Rehovot. Under the influence of drugs he apparently intended to ask the doctor for help. He found only Dr. Meir's eight-year-old son, Ramil, and two friends, Harel and Gloria Eytan, aged 8 and 4, playing alone in the house. For reasons which remained unclear, Bosis fired at the boys. The Eytan brothers were slightly wounded but Ramil managed to escape unhurt.

The court rejected the defence's argument that Bosis had not known that Weizmann, who had been in a mutli, was a policeman.

## Imported sardines to be banned this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The import of canned sardines will not be permitted during 1973 following heavy pressure from the Fishermen's Union. The Ministry of Commerce and Industry, which had studied a lifting of the ban in line with its import liberalization policy, has decided to postpone it for this year. The question will be re-examined at the end of the year.

The canning industry had held back from contracting to buy this year's catches for fear of being unable to compete with imported Portuguese sardines. The sardine season is to start in another three months and this week a meeting is to be held with the participation of the Ministry of Agriculture, to discuss the question of the contract, usually signed before the season starts, to assure the market for the 1,500 tons they catch.

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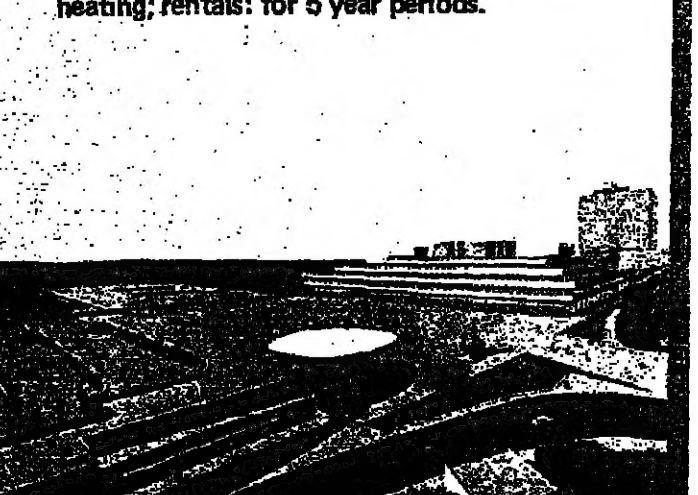
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## Plotted to kill Hassan Eleven Moroccan airmen executed

RABAT (AP). — The 11 Moroccan airmen convicted of trying to shoot down the private plane of King Hassan II last August were executed by firing squad at Kenitra Prison yesterday morning.

King Hassan, who survived the attempted coup although his plane was badly damaged, rejected the mercy pleas of the 11 officers and non-commissioned officers of the Moroccan Air Force sentenced to death on November 7.

The executions brought to at least 21 the number of Moroccan military men executed within two years for attempts to kill the King. Ten officers, including five generals, were shot by firing squad within three days of another coup attempt in July, 1971.

The men executed yesterday were convicted of plotting with former Defence Minister Mohamed Oufkir to shoot down the King's plane on his return from a visit to France on August 16. Oufkir was reported to have committed suicide after learning that the plot had failed.

The attack on the Royal Boeing 727 was launched over northern Morocco by three F-5 fighters of the Moroccan air force which took

off from Kenitra base, 12 kms. north of Rabat.

The King's civilian pilot took the plane through a trail of bullets and managed to land at Rabat Airport with two of three engines out of action. The plotters later strafed the airport and the royal palace, killing some 15 persons and wounding 60 others.

Two of the chief plotters, Lt. Col. Mohamed Amekrane and Lt. Lyazid Madaoui, escaped to the British airfield at nearby Gibraltar in a helicopter soon after the coup collapsed. They were immediately extradited back to Morocco by the British authorities.

Executed with Amekrane and Madaoui were Air Force Capt. Hadj Larabi, Maj. Louafi Kouera, three lieutenants and four sergeants. Thirty-two other air force men were sentenced to prison terms ranging from three to 20 years.

During their trial, most of the plotters admitted that they tried to shoot down the King's plane, but claimed they acted in accordance with orders received from Oufkir.

A military court pronounced the death sentences on November 7 and the men's appeals were rejected on December 26.

### Ceausescu ends visit to Iran

TEHERAN (Reuters). — President Nicolae Ceausescu of Rumania left here for home yesterday after a one-day visit during which he conferred with the Shah.

The Rumanian leader began talks with the Shah shortly after his arrival Friday from Pakistan.

Mr. Ceausescu was reported to have briefed the Shah and government officials on his talks with President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan and Indo-Pakistan developments.

Sources here said regional issues such as the situation in the Indian Ocean and the Gulf, the Middle East problem, and European security and the Indo-China conflict were among matters discussed.

### Syria reports full Kuwait support

KUWAIT (Reuters). — Syria's Deputy Premier and Minister of Agriculture, Mohammed Haidar, said yesterday he had received a pledge of full and whole-hearted support from Kuwait for unified Arab action against Israel.

Haidar was addressing a press conference at the end of a 24-hour visit here to brief the Kuwaiti government on Syria's position following new border battles with Israel.

He said the Emir of Kuwait, Sheikh Sabah al Salim al Sabah, had told him that Kuwait wanted all Arab states to unite in their efforts for "the final battle," and would not stint in its support for this.



Yugoslavia's President Tito (right) chats with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat at Tito's residence on the island of Brioni. Sadat ended his visit on Friday. (AP radiophoto)

## Airline group puts aside bid for hijack penalties

MONTREAL (UPI). — The U.S. and Canada suffered a setback Friday in their bid for international penalties against nations that tolerate airline hijacking.

The two nations lost an attempt to have the legal committee of the International Civil Aviation Organization (I.C.A.O.) move to discuss four proposals that would, in varying degrees, bring in penalties against offending countries.

Instead, by a vote of 30-14 with five abstentions, the committee decided to consider the basic principles on which an action would be based, rather than considering the actions themselves.

The move to study the basic concepts behind four proposals before the committee — from the U.S., France, West Germany and the Soviet Union — was set forth by Sweden and Switzerland.

It drew support from the U.S.S.R. and most Scandinavian, Arab and African nations on the committee. Among the principles to be discussed would be whether penalties should be mandatory as proposed

### Egypt expected to import more wheat

CAIRO (AP). — Within a decade Egypt will be spending all her cotton earnings to import 52.7 per cent more wheat than she does now, it was reported yesterday.

Cotton is Egypt's principal earner of hard currency.

Egypt imported 5.5 million tons of wheat in 1972 and is expected to import 8.4 million tons, worth \$400m., by 1982, a study by the Egyptian Price Planning Agency said.

## Arafat again heads P.L.O.'s top c'ttee

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Fatah chief Yasser Arafat was re-elected chairman of the Executive Committee of the Palestinian Liberation Organization on Friday after six days of meetings in Cairo by the P.L.O.'s National Congress.

The congress elected nine other members to the Executive Committee which was reduced from 13 to 10. Fatah, which held four seats on the outgoing Executive Committee, will hold only two on the new one.

Sal'eh, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the Popular Democratic Front and the Arab Liberation Front all hold one seat, and independents hold the other four. The official P.L.O. spokesman, Kamel Nasser, said the new distribution of seats was a "constructive step toward complete unification of the five major Palestinian segments."

The spokesman made no mention of the powerful Palestinian Liberation Army (P.L.A.), which has refused any association with the P.L.O.'s terrorist wing. And he reiterated the claim that the P.L.O. has no connection with the Black September movement, which is believed to be affiliated to Fatah.

The spokesman said that the new Executive Committee will "impose itself" on all other Palestinian segments.

Avoiding internal problems facing the terrorist movement, the P.L.O. pledged to escalate its confrontation with Israel. It said that terrorist-affiliated "national fronts" would be set up in both the Israel-held Arab territories and in Jordan.

### Canadian motion for lack of confidence

OTTAWA (AP). — Canada's Conservatives submitted their second motion in a week Friday expressing lack of confidence in the minority Liberal government.

The new motion, aimed at toppling Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, will be voted on tomorrow in the House of Commons.

## Terrorists reported plotting to crash airliner into T.A.

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A U.S. congressman said Friday intelligence reports indicated the Black September terrorist group was planning to crash a hijacked airliner into the centre of Tel Aviv.

John Murphy (Democrat, New York) a member of the House of Representatives with close contacts with the U.S. intelligence community, said he had sent a letter to President Nixon saying the information came from official American and government sources abroad.

Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson Friday said intelligence

agencies monitoring secret radio frequencies used by Arab terrorist groups had picked up information on the alleged plot. Mr. Murphy, in his letter to Nixon made available here, said "as you know, communications between members of Arab terrorist groups have been the world of the criminal, not the world of the political, and these groups, including the Black September, are not to be taken lightly."

Mr. Murphy told Nixon: "I have been informed that intelligence has received reports indicating the new outrage would be catastrophic. The plot involved the purposeful crashing of a hijacked airliner into Tel Aviv."

## Iraq, Lebanon reach accord on oil pipeline

BEIRUT (Reuters). — Iraq and Lebanon yesterday agreed to re-operate that section of the Iraq Oil Company (I.P.C.) pipeline which runs through Lebanese territory, an official statement said here.

The flow of Iraqi crude oil in the 32-km. pipeline was suspended when Iraq nationalized the Western-owned I.P.C. assets in her territory last June 1.

Reliable sources here said the line was expected to operate at full capacity at the rate of 22 million tons a year and under the same terms concluded with I.P.C.

The pipeline was expected to be run by I.P.C. experts who would be paid by Lebanon.

## Danish Jews fire chief rabbi

COPENHAGEN (AP). — Denmark's Jewish community has virtually over its head in a bitter dispute over his public criticism of Arab terrorism at the Munich Olympic Games and Israel's retaliatory actions.

The dispute over the rabbi's right to speak on non-religious matters without consulting the community leadership has left a deep split in the community, which has swollen to about 8,000 following the arrival of some 2,000 Jews fleeing an anti-Zionist campaign in Poland over the last three years.

In an eight-hour meeting the community's Assembly of Delegates yesterday voted against renewing the contract with Bent Malmkjaer, the 45-year-old chief rabbi, who resigned last November after a serious dispute with Professor Tai Feighe, the community president.

## I.R.A. arms man freed in jailhouse switch

BELFAST (UPI). — The Provisional Wing of the Irish Republican Army said yesterday they borrowed a page from the book of their Protestant rivals in breaking a 18-year-old I.R.A. man out of Belfast's Crumlin Road Jail.

Daniel Keenan walked out of the jail late Friday night by changing places with another man who was being released on bail, a Provisional spokesman said. It was the same method a member of the Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force used to escape from Crumlin Road last year.

A rescue party was waiting in a car outside the main gate of the prison and rushed Keenan across the border into the Irish Republic.

A Home Office spokesman confirmed yesterday that authorities did not know about the escape of Keenan, whom the I.R.A. described as a firearms and explosives expert from Londonderry, until the Provisionals telephoned police to say he was already in southern Ireland.

Keenan was one of 150 prisoners awaiting trial or sentencing who were transferred to Crumlin Road last week from the more isolated

prison at Long Kesh. At the same time 220 known or suspected I.R.A. men were moved to Long Kesh. A crowd of about 100 members of the Protestant Ulster Defence Association, some waving axe handles and clubs, surrounded a police station at Lisburn yesterday morning demanding the release of three U.D.A. men who were being questioned about the beating of a Roman Catholic. The three men were turned loose after the crowd had dispersed.

On Friday, British soldiers apparently mistook a 70-year-old widow for a gunman and killed her. Mrs. Elizabeth McGregor fell, fatally wounded in the head and abdomen, when soldiers opened fire on what they believed was a gunman kneeling on a Belfast street. The army command ordered an investigation, but many British officers shrugged it off as a tragedy that must be expected when a guerrilla force and an army meet in the streets.

"I don't condone what happened today, but this is an ugly business, one officer said. "She was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

## Rhodesians hunt terrorists after pair murdered

SALISBURY (Reuters). — Rhodesian security forces were hunting yesterday for a terrorist band suspected of murdering two white government land inspectors and kidnapping a third.

The search is focused around the Mount Darwin district, 160 kms. north of Salisbury, where the bodies of Robert Edward Bland, 63, and Denis William Sanderson, 33, were found.

A security headquarters communiqué said: "The deaths are under active investigation by police aided by elements of the security forces in this operational area."

The statement said the disappearance of Gerald Douglas Hawkesworth, aged 29, and his light-green pickup truck were also being investigated.

Mr. Hawkesworth — also a land inspector in this northern area — was reported to have been in the locality at the time of Friday's murders.

It was feared the terrorists would use Mr. Hawkesworth's truck to transport men and arms deeper into Rhodesia. Its licence number was given in news bulletins yesterday in the hope of getting information on it.

ELEPHANTS. — Two elephants bound for a circus in Rome died of cold in Lyons, France, when the heating system failed in the lorry transporting them.

## 'Witches brew' kills Venezuelan taxi driver

BARQUISIMETO, Venezuela (Reuters). — A 51-year-old taxi driver died here from the treatment three "witches" gave him to remove his sadness and make him lucky in love, police reported Friday.

First he drank a potion: two pints of water into which were mixed a rattlesnake, several scorpions, black moths' wings, a rat's tail and a good measure of rum.

Then he was ringed with gun powder which the witches lit, and the room was sealed and made airtight.

His body was found abandoned on a road two days ago.

The "witches" were arrested.

## New jury chosen in Pentagon Papers case

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A jury of 10 women and two men, including a Vietnam war veteran, was chosen Friday to judge Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial.

It was the second jury to be selected in the case. The first panel, sworn last summer, was dismissed after a four-month trial recess while appeals were made to higher courts.

The defendants waived their right to protection against double jeopardy in order to get a new jury.

## Chinese-backed insurgents seize chunk of Burma

RANGOON (UPI). — A Chinese-backed insurgent army has seized a sizeable amount of territory in northwestern Burma and is expanding its influence southward toward the "Golden Triangle" border area with Thailand and Laos, intelligence sources said yesterday.

According to both Burmese and Western sources here, the soldiers of the Peking-orientated Burma Communist Party, otherwise known as White Flag Communists, present a greater threat in northeast Burma than any other rebel groups elsewhere in the country. They are mostly Wa tribesmen, from a minority group which lives on both sides of the border and is reported to still follow the practice of head-hunting.

"This is not a guerrilla operation but a modern army," said one source. "They deploy in battalions."

Little information about the situation has seeped through to the outside world. The Burmese government, with an eye on its 1,900-km. frontier with China, has not mentioned it in its controlled press.

The fighting has been going on in an area barred to travel by most Burmese as well as outsiders.

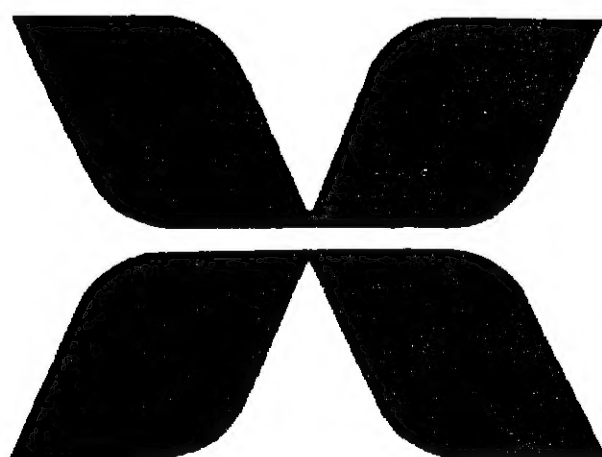
There are between 4,000 and 5,000 White Flag troops operating from a headquarters known as the North-east Command in the Mong Yu area, a few miles from the Chinese border and about 800 kms. northwest of Rangoon, the sources said.

They are armed with Chinese weapons including anti-aircraft machineguns and pack howitzers. Communications among their leaders which have been intercepted have been in Chinese. "They are so well armed and led that you can safely assume all this comes from across the border," a Western source said.

Within the past year the troops have overrun all of isolated northern Wa state, an enclave lying between the Salween River and the Chinese border. The only government presence which remains are two Burmese Army garrisons which are bottled up in the towns of Kun Long and Ho Pang.

The White Flag battalions also hold sway in southern Wa state and reports from the area say they are trying the capital at Pang La.

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# HELP!

The world was swift in its response to appeals for aid to Nicaragua. But did the right kind of help get there? In some cases it did not — when food was wanted desperately medical supplies went instead. Chris Andrews, of Gemini News Service, investigates the world's relief machinery for disaster and finds a group of experts who say it has been found wanting.

## But it must be the right sort

WHILE Nicaragua's leader General Somoza was appealing to the world for more foodstuffs rather than medical supplies for his earthquake victims, a British R.A.F. Hercules was on its way to the disaster area — laden with food, plasma, drugs and 1,000 folding beds.

It was just another example of misdirection of energies and resources by relief bodies to a disaster spot. The supplies aboard the Hercules would, of course, be put to use in due course, but the urgent cry from General Somoza was for food, and it is food that should have been aboard the aircraft when it took off from England.

With some emergency planning and better knowledge of local conditions the right priorities would have applied, says a body called the London Technical Group (LTG), formed about two years ago to improve relief services to disaster spots.

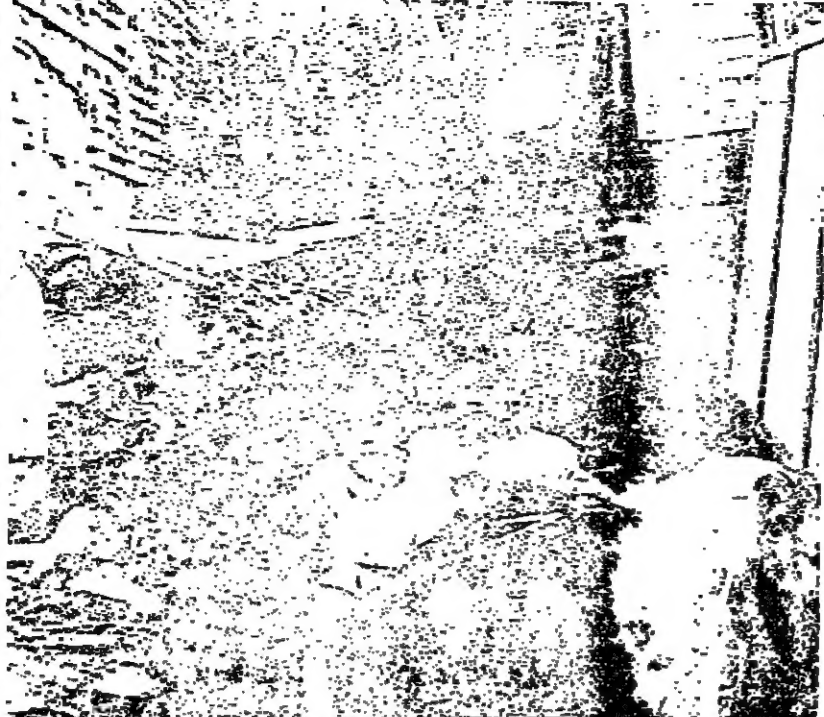
The Group is made up of several postgraduates whose subjects relate to disaster conditions — public health, engineers, scientists, nutritionists, economists and earthquake engineers. Eminent figures such as Professor John Yudkin, nutritionist of Queen Elizabeth College, London, Dr. Gregor Sutherland, paediatrician of the London School of

Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, and Dr. Karl Western, another nutritionist of the U.S. Public Health Service are also in the Group.

Its general secretary, mechanical engineer John Muris, says: "LTG was formed out of our discontentment with disaster aid. We wanted to offer our services and expertise to the relief agencies. If only they would realize that scientific knowledge is necessary." He believes that, as many of the agencies are run on a voluntary basis, only limited expertise — and very often out of date expertise — is available to carry out the tasks required by a disaster spot.

Another criticism is of the lack of co-ordination between the relief agencies and their almost impetuous manner in undertaking a relief task. Muris says for instance, that there appears to be a certain mystique surrounding a vitamin pill where relief aid is concerned. As the refugee problem from Bangladesh was gathering momentum around Calcutta two years ago, nine million vitamin pills were dispatched at once. Their immediate use was minimal because refugees were coping with bronchial disorders or worse, and eating what they could. A vitamin deficiency was unlikely to develop for about six months.

Muris spent some time around



VITAMINS OR WARM SOUP? Two children and their dog, still dazed, wait for help in the ruins of their Managua home, destroyed in the recent earthquake.

the Calcutta refugee settlements. At the city's Dum Dum Airport, focal point for world relief supplies arrivals, customs officials were harassed by the arrival of commodities like women's underwear, Wellington boots, soap powders and processed cheese. So much that was useless was coming through that when useful supplies urgently needed did come, their dispatch to the refugees was delayed.

**Should study reports**

"We want to try and put a bit more order into these situations," says Muris. "The agencies should study their returns more closely, see what is done with the powdered milk, for example, and how useful it is in a specific aid programme." Muris remembers that, during the Biafran war in Nigeria, huge quantities of baby food went to waste because mothers thought the chubby baby handsomely displayed on the packet was in fact the content and so refused to feed it to their own babies.

While agencies tend to think that LTG is too theoretical, even a bunch of eggheads, instances like this one drive home the fact that expert knowledge is all important in relief operations. Too often agencies simply let their administrators evaluate a disaster spot. It is much better if public health engineers, scientists and even those with local cultural knowledge are sent. Unesco has a team of earthquake men, and immediately after a disaster they are sent to evaluate the situation and recommend within hours the supplies most urgently required.

It is surprising how quickly a sizable amount of money can be raised. In a matter of days \$25,000 was produced in Britain for the Nicaragua quake. There are always thousands of well-meaning people who contribute on such occasions and with the bulk of the money going on medical supplies — needed or not — the makers win in the end. The agencies will not admit their failings for fear of the public losing faith in them. Many operations are treated in an ad hoc

**Music**

### Individuality pays off in Grieg

The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, Subscription Concert No. 2, Light Classical Music Series. Conductor: Mendel Rodan, soloist: Radu Lupu, piano. (Tel Aviv, Mass Auditorium, January 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1973.)

Grieg: Piano Concerto; Tchaikovsky: Serenade for Strings; Dukas: "L'Apprenti Sorcier"

Mendel Rodan opened this concert with a dashing performance of Verdi's Overture, although here and there it was slightly overdone and a little noisy. The orchestra responded fully and eagerly to the conductor's bids.

Radu Lupu performed with his extreme subjectiveness, which is sometimes objectionable, but in the over-played and over-popularized Grieg concerto, it was a blessing. With Lupu at the keyboard, Grieg's opus sounded convincingly fresh and agreeably free of conventionality. In the second movement, the pianist revealed considerable originality with moments of real vision and poetry. The whole movement was incredibly subtle and intimate.

Rodan, who gave excellent support to the soloist in the concerto, was no less impressive in the second. Despite his prowess, the music sounded hopelessly passé and redundant.

With "L'Apprenti Sorcier," the concert should have finished in an atmosphere of jovial lightness, but Rodan attacked the work with all his usual vigour and unsophisticated directness, robbing it of some of its charm. What he lacked was the ability to make the orchestra sound full and rich, without making it heavy and stiff.

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**In Memoriam: ERNST MACH**

Thirty days have passed since Jerusalem architect Ernst Mach died at the age of 60. Born in Germany, Mach studied architecture there before coming to this country in 1931.

Like many newcomers in those days, he started work as a building labourer in Haifa. But he soon joined architect Arie Shalom's office in Tel Aviv and from 1938-1942 the office of Richard Kaufman in Jerusalem. He joined the British Army, where he served for four years.

After his service he opened his own office in Jerusalem, making his field the functional planning of hospital buildings and laboratories.

He worked for Hadassah Hospital and the Hebrew University and his last works were the designs of the Library of the Hebrew University Medical School and the new building of the Law School on Mount Scopus. He will always be remembered as a gifted architect, a good friend and a warm-hearted personality. R.T.

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# ISRAEL WOMEN OUT OF POLITICAL JOBS

By Ya'acov Friedler  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA:— Women of Israel, who comprise 52 per cent of the population, have failed to achieve any commensurate representation in the country's political offices, local and national. The fact that Mrs. Golda Meir, is not only fails to redress the imbalance but rather helps to perpetuate it, as her position is exploited by them to put women "quiet" by pointing to her central position in the country's leadership, that she is a woman, "did not do the female sector, as any woman who achieved her position not because she is a woman, but because she is a woman."

These are some of the findings by Dr. Shevah Weiss, Senior Lecturer at Haifa University, in a research paper on "Women's Representation in National and Local Political Offices in Israel," shortly to be published. He notes that for years now there has been no woman Secretary of the Histadrut (since Mrs. Meir held the post) and indeed no woman in the Histadrut's Central Committee.

There are no female labour council secretaries, hardly any women ambassadors, while in the Knesset there are only eight women, and at the best of times their number never exceeded 11, i.e. less than 10 per cent. Their representation in the Knesset's committees is also poor. Dr. Weiss found, for example, that the Arab and Sephardi women are even worse than those of the Ashkenazi, who themselves are

badly underprivileged in political offices, he notes.

While female MKs do sit in committees, and sometimes chair them, there is no woman in the Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, or the Finance Committee, both of which are vitally important and they have usually been topped off with membership, sometimes chairmanship of the Education and Public Services Committee, which is a fact that has become hard to break. He notes that while women have had a proportionally high share of Deputy Speakerships, the importance of this office has in fact declined as the number of deputies has been increased, and no woman has yet been chosen as Speaker of the House.

## DEPUTY MINISTER

Of greater importance he finds that the fact that no woman has ever been appointed a Deputy Minister, a post that not a few women do get in most western countries, as well as elsewhere. He notes that "if the criterion of interest, natural aptitude and talent for the post were decisive women would certainly have become deputy ministers. But such considerations do not guide those who distribute political offices."

On the local government level, woman's place is even humbler in Israel, and they have never topped more than three per cent of local councilors. Only four women (including one Arab woman) have served as Council Chairmen, but only one of them, Mrs. H. Levin of Rishon LeZion, in more than a small locality. Nor has there ever been even a woman deputy mayor in the large cities. He considers women's minor position in local government even more serious than their absence on the national government level, because "in local government they could take part in civic work without leaving their homes for any length of time or neglecting them." Local authority work also coincides in large measure with what he considers to be women's principal fields of interest, such as education, cleanliness, community and social services and the arts, in which they could do a great deal for their localities.

## INFERIOR ROLE

Dr. Weiss traces the reasons for the situation to the nature of the beginning of public office in this country as voluntary service, for which women simply had not enough time, religious prejudices against women and the traditional inferior role of women in the Sephardi and Arab communities. He notes that women's under-representation in political offices is general in the world even in Communist countries. But he feels that in Israel it should be less so, as women played such an important role in the establishment of the State and the fact that the socialist parties, which stand for equality, are dominant in our political life. Furthermore, as Israel elections are held under the proportional representation system, women should have been able to achieve a greater share of political offices, because they need not make the very trying and time-consuming personal campaigns that are a must in constituency elections.

It may be expected that the paper will arouse much "I told you so" reaction among women's lib circles, but it is likely to give food for thought even to our male politicians, who at least nominally stand for equality of the sexes.

# Anti-smoking Big Brother League drive among in Haifa students

By Macabee Dean  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — THE Israel Cancer Association, in cooperation with Knap Holim and the Ministry of Education and Culture, has launched an educational campaign against smoking.

In the first stage, a series of "study days" will be given for doctors, nurses and educators, who will receive explanations on the material they are to lecture on in school. It is hoped that all school children, from the sixth grade up through high school, will receive two lectures, each of one hour, each year.

The material is divided into two main parts. The first shows the harmful effects of smoking on the lungs, showing that not only does it lead to a much higher incidence of cancer, but that it also leads to other diseases of the pulmonary tract, as well as causing shortness of breath and "wheezing." Other effects of smoking may lead to constriction of the blood vessels.

The second main part is to prepare the student to face the "psychological and social pressures" he encounters on every side which influence him, directly or indirectly, to take up smoking. It was stressed that many youngsters who don't want to smoke begin to smoke because they think it is "manly" and the campaign is to indoctrinate the students to say that smoking, far from being manly, is a weakness. And if asked why so many adults smoke, the student is taught that most of them started smoking — a habit which is hard to break — before all the ill effects of smoking became known.

Of the nine journalists at the press conference last week, three smoked.

By Ya'acov Ardon  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FOR the intelligent George Orwell has given the term Big Brother a sinister undertone. Before him it sounded different and it still does to those who know what the Big Brother League is to the U.S. have done for over half a century.

They are organizations of volunteers, from 21 up, who befriend, guide and generally act as elder brothers to fatherless boys aged between 8 and 12. "Fatherless" may mean that the boy is an orphan, or that for any other reason he lives with his mother only and is therefore in need of an older friend to help him grow up like more privileged children.

They have existed in 300 U.S. towns for many years and have been doing invaluable work. They started in New York. Five of them are Jewish, the oldest of them in Baltimore.

The Associated Jewish Charities and Welfare Fund in Baltimore have honored the memory of the man who for 37 years served as its executive director, the late Harry Greenstein, by establishing a memorial fund in his name. The fund is to be used: "to develop an innovative idea or project, or to underwrite a special programme of study, based upon its adjudged value to the Jewish community or to the general community." The fund awards every year up to \$25,000 for this purpose and the trustees, after consultation with the Ministry of Social Welfare in Jerusalem, decided to use the first grant to establish a pilot agency — Big Brothers of Haifa, the first such agency in Israel.

**RESPONSIBLE MANHOOD**

"Its primary aim will be to help delinquent and pre-delinquent boys toward responsible manhood. It is intended to pave the way for other such programmes in Israel," the

trustees said in making their award. To carry out their resolution, the League's president, Stanley Solens, sent to Haifa its executive director, Conrad Nathan. He has been head of the Baltimore B.B. League for the past seven years and his experience will be of immense use to similar work in Haifa.

"We'll look for volunteers who are emotionally stable and integrated, men of good will who would care about young boys. No wealth is necessary, just naturally friendly, ready to meet, talk, go out with, boy aged eight to 12 or so, at least once a week. And it would be best if the volunteer has no son of his own in that age group."

"The age of the big brother could vary from, say, 21 to that of a grandfather, as the case may be. A younger boy can well be matched with an old man, but if he is 12 or older a younger man that could serve him as a model would be preferable. The volunteer doesn't have to be either rich or particularly educated. In the U.S. the Big Brother Leagues have had good experience with petrol station attendants. They shouldn't talk down and lecture and try to educate the boys, just be friends to them."

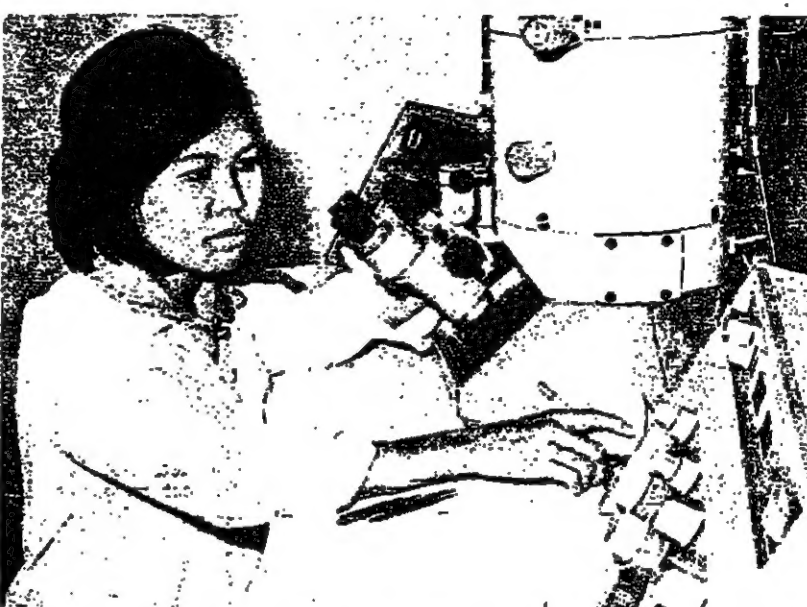
**ROOF ORGANIZATION**

Why Haifa, to start with? It was chosen because that city has years ago established the country's first social council, a roof organization of and for all volunteer organizations engaged in any form of welfare work. The council, whose current chairman is Mrs. Helen Golani, has been successful in coordinating the work of the agencies and has sponsored new ideas, and has won the respect of the experts at the Social Welfare Ministry in Jerusalem.

Mr. Conrad Nathan, who is 47, the father of three children and a psychologist with rare insight into human nature, believes that the Big Brother project could make a valuable contribution to helping fatherless young boys towards mature adulthood, towards becoming better citizens and keeping down delinquency.

The Baltimore Jewish Welfare Fund allocation will be sufficient to sustain the experiment in Haifa for three years. The project has the support of the Ministry, the Haifa Municipality and of Prof. Joseph Shatz, of the Haifa University's School of Social Work. An office and professional staff will be set up under the guidance of Mr. Nathan, to work with the local probation services and the juvenile courts. The director of the project will be Dr. Benjamin Jonas, for years head of the Wizo Ahuzat Yeladim Boarding School in Ahuzat Mt. Carmel.

# Second generation Thai student at Weizmann I.



Miss Prakong Chobsieng of Thailand, who recently began her Ph.D. in the Biodynamics Department at the Weizmann Institute.

Special to The Post

**REHOVOT. —** MISS Prakong Chobsieng, who recently began her Ph.D. studies at the Weizmann Institute's Feinberg Graduate School, has a double distinction: she is the School's only Thai and also its only second-generation student. Her teacher in Bangkok, Dr. Puttipongse Varavudh of the University of Chulalongkorn, is himself an alumnus of the Feinberg Graduate School.

The delicate, 28-year-old Thai lady is doing research on the biology of reproduction in the Institute's Biodynamics Department, headed by Prof. Hans Lindner. She chose the Weizmann Institute over Michigan State University, where a scholarship and a position awaited her. "It wasn't only the Institute's reputation which attracted me," she explains, "but the fact that I am its spiritual child."

In spite of her interest in pure research, Prakong is well aware of the implications of what she is doing on birth control and family planning, questions of central importance to Thailand and other developing nations. "The problem, she says, is not only one of new birth control methods, but also one of changing traditional attitudes. The fact that Prakong is a woman does not minimize her effectiveness as an agent of change. In the eyes of her Government and of her religion, Buddhism, men and women are totally equal, although, she adds, "my husband will always come first when I marry."

Discussing differences between Israel and Thailand, she declares: "You have built everything from scratch. You did not have to destroy a thing. We have to break

down hundreds of years of customs and beliefs. Thailand cannot follow Israel's pattern of development. But there is certainly a lot to learn here."

For the next few years Prakong Chobsieng will be learning at the Weizmann Institute of Science and, eventually, she hopes to send her own students to study in Rehovot.

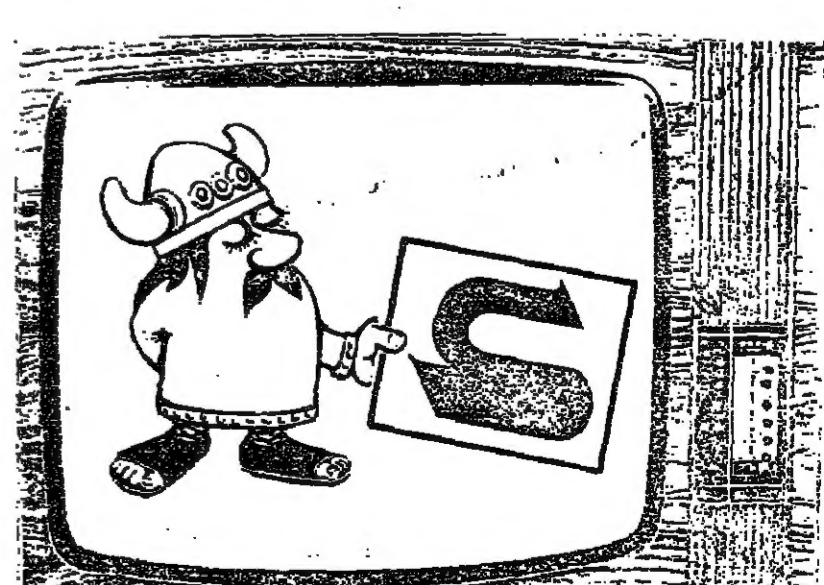
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# EX-EEC BOSS TO URGE EUROPE'S OWN POLICY

By NEL SLAS  
BRUSSELS (AP). — Sicco L. Mansholt retired last week as chief executive of the European Common Market, but not to pasture. The energetic Dutchman plans to evangelize the trading block's leaders on his sometimes unorthodox ideas about Europe's best future course.

The tall, balding, blue-eyed statesman acknowledges that there is still strong opposition in Britain to his new membership in the Market, but he says it is the task of the nine-nation group to convince the British that membership is valuable.

"If Europe adopts a well-defined policy of its own," he wrote not long ago, "it will be in a better position to compel the rest of the world to be one, especially the U.S. and Japan."

"If Europe does not have a clear policy, but allows itself to be dragged along by events and refuses to take the initiative, I believe the case is lost, because the U.S. does not have the political strength to guide the world towards a solution of this great problem."



Sicco Mansholt, the retiring president of the Common Market Commission, shakes hands with his successor in the enlarged EEC, Francois Xavier Ortoli.

**SIX MONTHS TO TALK**  
Mansholt, a Socialist, has headed an executive commission that can propose new measures but can do nothing without the consent of member governments. He said he will spend the next six months discussing his ideas with European leaders in the hope of working out a programme all can support through the Common Market.

One of the trading block's founders, Mansholt, 64, has spent 14 years hammering out a farm policy for the Common Market. Now he wants economic growth curbed to benefit the poorer people of the world and calls the frequent goal of increasing gross national product "diabolical."

He maintains that people should instead use their inventiveness and initiative to avoid war and increase human happiness. He wants tax laws to discourage pollution and encourage the production of goods

that don't wear out quickly. He calls the Concordo, the Anglo-French supersonic passenger plane, "a crazy undertaking," and also wants to curb the use of private cars.

Mansholt complains that the world — especially the richer part of it — is creating too much mechanical energy, and predicts that energy sources will be exhausted in 30 years.

He recommends top priority for research into ways of tapping solar energy, and points out that prospects for nuclear energy are limited by the problem of disposing of nuclear garbage.

# Israel investors in I.O.S. face fresh uncertainty

By J. VOST  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

ISRAELI investors who put money into the International Trust and Fund of Funds, two of the trusts organized by Bernard Cornfeld's International Overseas Services — I.O.S. — will be eager to know about the latest scandal to develop around the huge investment fund empire that collapsed so dramatically in the summer of 1970.

I.O.S. was one of the very few foreign mutual funds to receive a permit from the Treasury — since withdrawn — to sell in Israel. It is estimated that its door-to-door salesmen, experienced in hard-sell techniques and drawing high commissions, managed to place no less than \$38 million of International Investment Fund and Fund of Fund shares in this country.

Over a year ago, three leading financial journals published a 40-page book, the result of painstaking research, on the questionable international transactions connected with I.O.S. and its unorthodox management. The leading personalities, Bernard Cornfeld and Edward Cowett, were singled out as having used legal loopholes to enrich themselves.

(Mr. Cornfeld was in Jerusalem recently for a brief visit.)

at the time manager of the fast-growing International Controls Corporation, was known but not liked by the officials of the United States' powerful Securities and Exchange Commission (S.E.C.). They started an investigation into his activities, although they were handicapped by the fact that I.O.S. was not an American company.

In a report recently published in Washington, the S.E.C. accuses Vesco and 41 other I.O.S. officials of having disposed of no less than \$225 million of the investment entrusted to them, contrary to the rules of the funds concerned. In the majority of cases, money belonging to the I.O.S. investment companies — including International Investment Trust and Fund of Funds — were simply siphoned off to corporations directly controlled by Vesco and his associates. A considerable amount got "lost" on the way. More than a few prominent persons appear to have been close collaborators of Robert Vesco, among them James Roosevelt, son of the former U.S. President, and Jose Figueres, President of the Republic of Costa Rica.

The S.E.C. has invited Vesco and his assistants to appear before an American judge on February 20, to explain several of their dubious transactions. It is unfortunately doubtful, however, whether the U.S. authorities have the power to clear up the I.O.S. mess.

The position of the Israeli investors in International Investment Trust and the Fund of Funds is again under a cloud. After the 1970 collapse, the price of these funds fell steeply, to reach lower, but still reasonable levels about a year later. Since then there has been a modest rise. The most recent prices were \$9 for the Fund of Funds — just over one-third of its highest price — and \$7.50 for I.I.T., or about 70 per cent of the price reached in 1968.

Since the news of the new scandal was made public, the two companies have suspended redemption of certificates offered to them.

**FREE OF CONTROL**  
That they were able to act as they did was largely due to the so-called "off-shore" character of their operations, which left them free of government controls and allowed the funds they managed to enjoy a favourable tax position. But it is this very off-shore character that is one of the basic handicaps of I.O.S., which still handles impressive amounts of money.

After the debacle of 1970, a power fight ensued to gain control of what remained of the I.O.S. Since the news of the new scandal, after many half-hearted attempts, the 34-year-old financier, Robert Vesco, gained control, more or less indirectly, Vesco,

# Biographer of Amin describes break UGANDA SEVERED RELATIONS WHEN ISRAEL ASKED REPAYMENT OF LOAN

By DAVID LENNON  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Israel's untimely demand for repayment of half of the \$9m. which Uganda owed it was the major factor which led President Idi Amin to expel Israeli experts and sever diplomatic relations, a book on Ugandan President Idi Amin claims.

The demand embarrassed and angered Amin who didn't even have money to pay his army or civil service, the book, entitled "Amin," by Judith Listowel, says. It was published by the Irish Universities Press.

According to the author, the trouble first started when Prime Minister Golda Meir turned down Amin's request in July 1971 "for a few Phantom planes." When Amin explained that he needed them to fight Tanzania in order to gain an Indian Ocean port, Mrs. Meir advised him to negotiate with the East African community.

But this was minor compared to the effect of Israel's impatience over the repayment of the money owed by Uganda, it adds.

The various projects with which Israel was involved "would, in due course, have brought millions of pounds into Uganda's economy," the author writes, "but the money had not yet begun to flow." She implies that if Israel had been more patient, and more careful in her timing, the investment would have paid off.

A further cause of the deterioration in the relations between the two countries was the ending of the Sudanese civil war. Amin used his influence with the rebellious Anya Nya to help end the war. "Peace

within the Sudan did not suit their (Israel's) interests at all, because Israel considered the civil war as a useful second front against Sudanese President Numeiri," Miss Listowel writes.

By this time Egyptian President Sadat had persuaded Amin to come to Cairo, and once there, Sadat suggested that Uganda's financial problems could best be solved through Libya's head of state, Col. Gaddafi.

The meeting between Gaddafi and Amin (in February 1972) was a meeting of souls. Gaddafi appealed to his guest as a good Moslem and put it to him that he should not be surrounded by Zionists who were oppressing their fellow Moslems, the Arabs.

Gaddafi also asked Amin to help settle Libya's dispute with Chad over Chad's ill-treatment of the Arab inhabitants of the northern part of the country. Chad proved anxious to end the civil war, and Amin was able to return in triumph to Tripoli and report on his success.

"In this euphoric atmosphere Gaddafi offered Amin financial aid on a much larger scale and on much better terms than Uganda had been receiving from Israel."

The author notes that "all this flirtation with the Arabs brought bad relations with Israel to a head. The Israeli ambassador wished to see General Amin urgently and to find out what had happened. Had the Israelis not served him to their best ability? Amin assured him that his new friendship with Colonel Gaddafi meant no change in his relations with Israel provided he was not pressured for money."

By the end of the month the Libyans had signed an agreement on economic and cultural cooperation. On March 3 Amin threatened to close the Israeli Embassy because "Israeli instructors were neglecting their duties and were engaged in subversive activities."

The anti-Israel campaign continued with mounting violence and on March 22 Amin announced that he would not renew existing military training agreements between the two countries. He took this step because of an article in an Israeli paper which alleged that he had cancelled a visit to Egypt because of tribal unrest at home. (The author says that this allegation was perfectly correct.)

Israel responded by recalling all her military experts serving in Uganda. Amin replied the same day by ordering all Israeli military instructors with his land forces to leave. By March 30 he had ordered all Israelis out of the country and closed the Embassy.

**Account 'inaccurate'**  
Knowledgeable sources in Jerusalem last night dismissed Judith Listowel's account as totally inaccurate. Uganda's total debt to Israel was in the region of \$8m., they said, four-fifths of it owed to Israeli companies and the rest to the Government. Israel had not pressed for payment.

President Amin had requested Skyhawk planes, not Phantoms — and his request was refused, the sources added.

# Fishermen ask free use of Eilat port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Fishermen's Union on Friday called on the Transport Minister and Ports Authority head to intervene personally to assure the "free use" of Eilat harbour by the Red Sea fishing trawlers.

This follows the "embargo" imposed on the trawler Nitzan by the men of the port's Marine Department on Wednesday, when following a "sea battle" between the trawler and the Department launches, the Nitzan was badly damaged. The launches prevented her docking in the port to unload. She finally managed to unload her 20-ton catch at the Eilat naval base, by special permission of the Navy, following an appeal by the Union to the Navy.

Union Secretary Dov Schmiedel told The Post that the damage caused to the trawler's hull is estimated at IL25,000. In addition she "stands to lose another IL100,000 from lost sea time" by having to go into dock. As the damage was done by the water line, she has sailed to Massawa for repairs, he said.

Her sister trawler, the Lamerhav, which is also owned by the Zidon company, is due in Eilat with her Red Sea catch next Saturday, and the Union has asked the Minister for an urgent meeting to discuss ways of ensuring that she will not be "blockaded" by the Marine Department men. The dispute between the men and the fishers broke out over the towing to Sharm el-Sheikh of a lighter by the Lamerhav last month while she was on her way to the Red Sea fishing grounds. The port men claim the lucrative towing job, reportedly worth IL13,000, as their own prerogative, and their ire was raised by the trawler having "stolen" that work.

# U.S. raises bank rate to 5 per cent

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Federal Reserve Board on Friday night approved an increase in the U.S. bank rate from 4 1/2 per cent to five per cent for all 13 member banks of the Federal reserve system.

This takes the bank rate back to the level of August 15, 1971 — the date on which President Nixon took international and domestic policy actions which resulted finally in an agreed devaluation of the U.S. dollar and ushered in 17 months of mandatory domestic wage and price controls.

The controls were largely abandoned by the President on Thursday in favour of a voluntary system.

The Federal Reserve Board, which controls the banking system, said Friday night that its action was an adjustment to what had already happened to domestic interest rates.

# Banks willing to underwrite Gov't Short-Term Loans

Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

The banks are offering to underwrite the sale of the Government Short-Term Loan — though to what amount still remains undecided.

Sales of this loan have been declining. Excess of redemptions have been running at the rate of IL10m. a week during the last two months. The outstanding balance of the loan sagged from IL330m. in midsummer to IL725m. last Thursday.

The cause is the competition of the deposit at the commercial banks. The Government loan offers six per cent. But including disagio, the yield comes to 8.5-9.125 per cent (for loans of 3-18 months). Time deposits at the banks earn 12-13 per cent gross, and even 18.5 per cent for deposits above IL500,000.

Alarmed at the rundown of the loan, the central bank planned to change its terms. Their intention was to abolish the disagio, and lift the interest-rate to 12 per cent — which means nine per cent net, since

the loan enjoys a 25 per cent tax ceiling. This would edge the loan slightly ahead of the time deposit for certain categories of investor.

Alarmed by this, the commercial banks made a counter-offer at the end of last week to the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sambar. His declared purpose, they recognize, is to pump IL50m. a month into circulation during 1973, as a measure against "inflation," and the Short-Term Loan is one of his instruments for achieving this aim.

Accordingly, the banks offer to guarantee that sales of the loan shall exceed redemptions by IL2m. a week throughout the year — restoring the balance to IL330m. by the end of the year. The banks will make up any shortfall in sales to the public by purchasing the loan themselves.

Mr. Sambar accepted this proposal in principle, though he wants a faster rate of purchase — a detail that is likely to be worked out this week.

# WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION TOUR VE'ALEH

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Saturday, Jan. 20, 8.30  
Monday, Jan. 22, 8.30  
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8.30  
Thursday, Jan. 25, 8.30  
BEERSHEBA, Kibbutz  
Tuesday, Jan. 30, 8.30  
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Schubert, Quartet for Strings in G major, op. 161  
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8 p.m. South Africa, Israel, Fed. WILSON'S S.A. CONSOUL-GENERAL  
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8 p.m. Hebrew Conversation Group  
8 p.m. ISRAELI FOLK DANCING  
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Tuesday and Thursdays  
8.15 p.m. MR. ZIDKON with advice on COCKEY PURCHASING  
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8 p.m. Haifa Students (Self Help)  
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Monday, January 15  
8.45 p.m. Bible Study  
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Tuesday, January 16  
8.45 p.m. S.A.C.I. Ten Social Teenagers (I.O.S.)  
8.30 p.m. Young Adults' Social  
8.30 p.m. Jewish History  
★ ★ ★  
Wednesday, January 17  
11.45 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters  
8.30 p.m. Singers Social  
★ ★ ★  
Thursday, January 18  
8.30 p.m. Setting in Israel — Paper of Reports in cooperation with Four Ve'Alah  
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8.30 p.m. Young Adults' Social with Professional Band (Admission Limited)

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Symphony No. 40 in G minor  
★ ★ ★  
**BRUCKNER —**  
Symphony No. 7 in E major

**HAIFA — SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 4**  
WALTER WELLES — conductor  
★ ★ ★  
**MOZART —**  
Symphony No. 40 in G minor  
★ ★ ★  
**BRUCKNER —**  
Symphony No. 7 in E major



## THE FIGHT for SOVIET JEWRY

THE large number of immigrants from the Soviet Union who arrived in Israel in 1972 may have lulled world public opinion into believing that the struggle has ended in victory and that Jews are now free to leave Russia at will. It was also possible to believe that the intensive efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewry, and particularly the fight against the ransom tax, had eased off.

In recent weeks there have been conflicting reports from the Soviet Union itself. Some say that those who vigorously resist the tax can often leave without paying it. Others are forced to pay vast sums. Meanwhile, a new tax schedule has been announced by Tass, but it has not yet been tested in action.

Conflicting reports have also appeared regarding the outlook for immigration. According to some Soviet sources emigration will come to a standstill in the spring, while other reports indicate that the pace will quicken and that at least 40,000 Jews will leave in 1973. Dispensing disparate tales is a tried Soviet practice to confuse critics and deflect public attention.

A number of prominent immigrants from the Soviet Union have complained recently that Israel and various Jewish organizations are not doing enough to maintain the pressure on the Soviet Government. They contend that more could be done to stir world public opinion to press the Kremlin, which appears to be highly sensitive to such criticism. Even Prime Minister Golda Meir agreed last week that much more remains to be done.

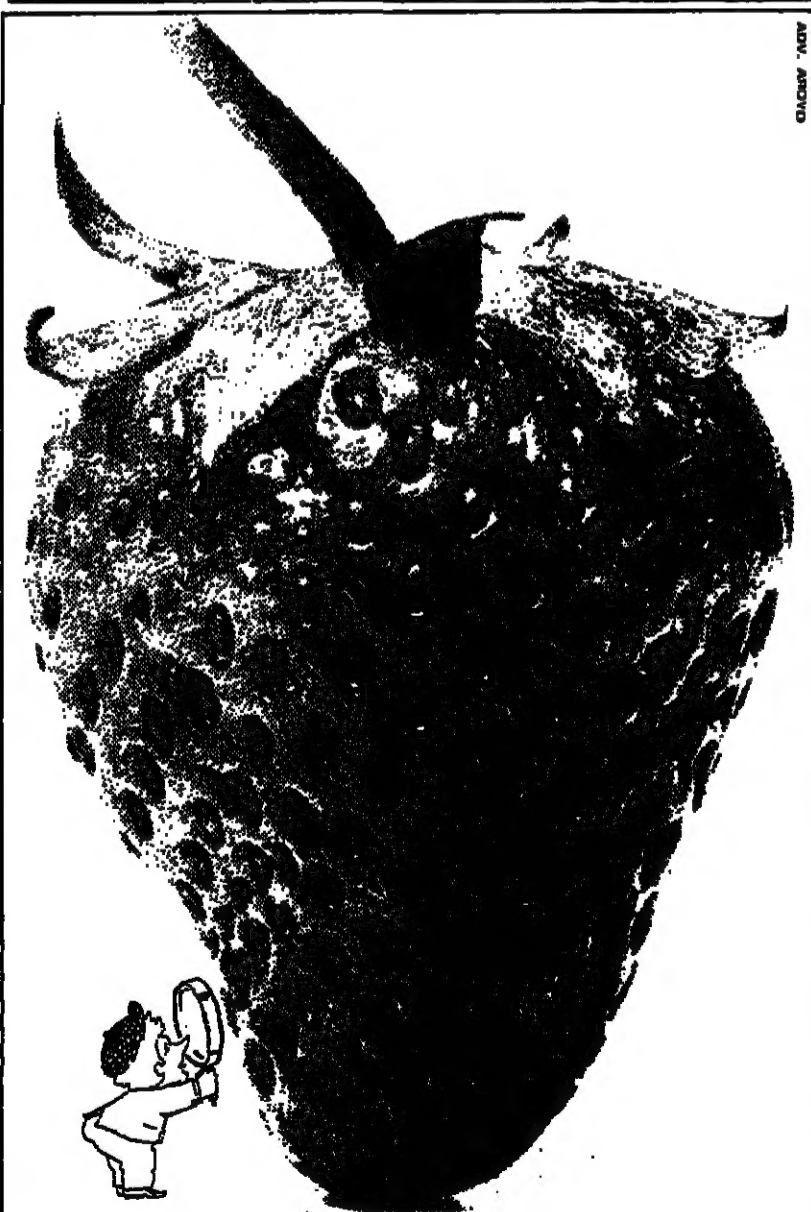
### ISRAEL PRESS

## MEIR IN PARIS

Referring to the current Paris conference of the Socialist International, Davar (Histadrut) writes: "The Labour Party has an interest in being represented at the highest possible level. Mrs. Meir will ensure that Israel's position is presented in the most capable and knowledgeable fashion during the debate on the Middle East."

Asking whether the Prime Minister's trip was really necessary, Hatzofe (National Religious Party) declares: "In its sensitive political position, Israel would do well to refrain from participating in conferences which might adopt unilateral resolutions. Mr. Pompidou's opposition also makes the trip superfluous at a time when an attempt is being made to improve relations with France. The Prime Minister's forthcoming trip to Washington, on the other hand, is of extreme importance — and it would be well to anticipate the Nixon-Brezhnev summit with political initiative."

Al Hamaikhar (Mapam) writes: "Before setting out for Belgrade, Sadat uttered militant threats. It may be doubted whether Tito will succor Sadat on Middle East issues, or render him assistance to implement his threats of a brutal war. Yugoslavia is no world power, and even the Soviet Union is not prepared now to support Sadat's suicidal plans."



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# East Germans won't come out of the cold

By LESLIE COLITT

BERLIN. (Ofna). — DESPITE diplomatic recognition of the Communist-ruled one-third of Germany by 22 non-Communist countries in the past month, there are few signs of jubilation, either official or from the East German man in the street.

This sudden breach in the past isolation of the German Democratic Republic — recognized in the past only by the Communist States — would have been celebrated only a few years ago as a momentous achievement for the "Socialist German State." These days, East Germans are somewhat bemused to read in "Neues Deutschland" that yet another country somewhere in Africa or Latin America, condemned only yesterday as a "backward, feudal tool of Western imperialism" is now a "striving young nation following a policy of positive neutralism." The difference is that country X, Y and Z has now recognised the GDR.

Two days after Morocco established diplomatic ties with East Berlin, the East German

party organ wrote that King Hassan was continuing his father's policy of "using resources in the national interest and overcoming colonial backwardness step by step." When Iran recognized East Germany, "Neues Deutschland" gushed with praise over the Shah's "reform programme he instituted against the resistance of feudal forces."

### Led by Bonn

More disconcerting for East German Communists, however, is the way they have virtually been led by West Germany to the well of international recognition. For 23 years the GDR attempted to achieve this goal on the strength of its own authority and alliance with the Soviet Union. After last month's signing of the Basic Treaty on Relations between the Germans, Bonn in effect declared East Germany ripe for recognition by third countries.

In effect, Chancellor Willy Brandt and not East Germany's Party leader, Erich Honecker, was inviting the rest of the world to set up embassies in East Berlin. This is doubly annoying to the East German

leadership at a time when Bonn has just expressly recognized the GDR as a sovereign State.

Ever since the Moscow treaty of 1970 between West Germany and the Soviet Union, it has become apparent to the East German Communists that, like it or not, they are going to get worldwide recognition only with Bonn's assistance. In May 1970, when Chancellor Brandt presented his 20-point draft agreement to the GDR at Kassel, the East Germans were firmly nudged by their Soviet allies to make certain concessions in the interests of "co-existence and European security." Chief among these was the alleviation of hardships resulting from the German division and the establishment of relations between the two Germans under which their citizens might continue to regard themselves as part of "one nation."

The outcome is the series of agreements which has vastly increased the flow of Germans across the inter-German frontiers and the exchange to take place this year of "permanent representatives" between Bonn and East Berlin. The East Ger-



Goose-stepping East German soldiers changing the guard at East Berlin's war memorial.

man leadership feels its own long-term stability may be threatened by the massive scale of the reunions between East and West Germans. Internal surveys are taken and confidential reports circulated on the effects of the huge German homecoming. The results show that, despite the blanket prohibitions issued for millions of East Germans against receiving West Germans, the contacts swell each day.

Some East Germans are cowed by threats of demotions and loss of jobs but most of those affected by restrictions find ways around them. Almost imper-

ceptibly, the party remains most objectionable restrictions while declaring its ideological goals are meeting with success. The average East German moves his lips to express loyalty, all the while seeking further into his own mind. But things will never quite be the same again. The Basic Treaty was a watershed between East and West, many an East German guard said to a Westerner. "It's a beautiful day in many today, isn't it?" is the kind of remark he is not likely to make even just only a few months ago.

# THE CONFESSION OF PYOTR YAKIR

By NEAL ACHERSON

HE is a short, thick-bodied man with a bush of dark hair. In his heavy face the eyes are vigilant and grave. He is the protagonist in one of the most wretched and unexpected episodes in the history of the little band of Russian dissidents, for Pyotr Ionovich Yakir is said to have collapsed during his arrest and turned State's evidence against those who were his friends.

Yakir's whole life has been a succession of personal and political tragedies. He is the son of General Iona Yakir, one of the army leaders who was shot in Stalin's purge of senior officers in 1937. Pyotr Ionovich himself then spent 18 of the first 30 years of his life in labour camps, and was released and rehabilitated by Khrushchev in 1954. He is of Jewish origin, but refused to contemplate becoming a Zionist or applying to emigrate to Israel. Instead he has been one of the most formidable and courageous of those who have agitated for the application of civil rights officially guaranteed by the Soviet Constitution. He signed letters of protest, petitioned the Party Congress against what he called the creeping installation of neo-Stalinism and, while working at the Historical Institute of the Academy of Sciences, maintained many contacts with Western journalists in Moscow.

After joining the Action Group for the Defence of Civil Rights, Yakir was expelled from the Communist Party and lost his post, retaining only the job of librarian at the Academy. Last year, the KGB, after long and unexplained hesitation, finally began a serious campaign to root out the dissidents, and in particular to find and close the various underground semiclandestine publications which were finding their way to the West.

Yakir's flat was searched in January last year, and again in



May, and he was eventually arrested in June to be charged with "anti-constitutional behaviour." Early in December it became gradually known in Moscow that Yakir had apparently cracked up in confinement and was making statements incriminating those he had worked with. There are various reports about what has happened. It is said that some 25 persons have been interrogated on the basis of his statements, including old colleagues from the Historical Institute. Several have been confronted with him in prison.

with Mrs. Naidenovich and her husband, Major Kislich, smiling to himself, took it all down.

Mrs. Naidenovich could contain her horror no longer. She asked him, according to her own version — how he could go on living "when you have trampled on our banner and dishonoured our ideal." She added: "I would rather kill myself." One of the interrogating officers observed: "Go ahead. Who needs you?" Yakir seems to have said nothing more.

### State witness

It now seems possible that Yakir will be produced as a state witness in trials against selected dissidents. His former friends speculate desperately on his motives. Some suggest that he has been given drugs, others that enforced withdrawal of alcohol — Yakir was a powerful drinker — has broken him physically. One version has him telling his wife, when she visited Lefortovo, that, although he still stood by the principles of the civil rights movement, he had come to understand that it was being used by anti-Soviet forces abroad to harm his country. (This is unconvincing: He told an American reporter in 1971 that "we" deliberately used Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Corporation to act as a sort of megaphone, relaying the civil rights message back to a much larger audience in the Soviet Union than the dissidents themselves could reach.) More significantly, he did warn a Western journalist recently that "if they beat me I will say anything... but it will not be the real me speaking."

All Europeans have learned in the last 30 years that there is just so much which one man can take in his own lifetime. Even in Soviet terms, Pyotr Yakir has had more than most. But whatever has happened to him, his collapse confirms the growing impression abroad that the present wave of disaffection in the Soviet Union is coming to its end, worn down by the combination of intensified repression and — it must be said — almost total lack of success in communicating with the masses. But the general conditions which produced it — the contradiction between a nervously restrictive regime and a steadily more restless and ambitious white-collar intelligentsia, in a society which increasingly needs the fruits of their inventiveness — these remain. In that sense the Yakir affair probably marks only the end of a chapter. (Ofna)

## Soviet Jews deny report of eased emigration

MOSCOW (UPI). — A group of 38 Soviet Jews have said that "underhanded" campaign had been in the West to create the illusion that the problems of Jewish emigrants to Israel eased.

Denying Western news reports that the lot of Jews wishing to emigrate had eased, the 38 said given to Western correspondents here last week.

"As before, those expressing desire to leave are being hampered out of work. As before, visas are being granted to ill-fated and scoundrels."

The letter addressed to a fence of Jewish community in the West, countries, unchallenged and manifestly in aid of campaign is being pursued to create the illusion of an emigration in the face of Soviet, wishing to leave for Israel.

Last month, Soviet Deputy Minister Boris Shumilov announced a sliding scale of grants that based tax payment on how long the would-be grant had been a worker.

No real change  
The situation is hardly a improvement, the 38 said, if one who worked for 15 or years "has to pay a sum less than that asked previously and just as prohibitive."

The tax ranges up to 10 rubles (11,000,000) for a student has completed the equivalent post-doctoral work. The letter of the 38 also said the authorities were arbitrarily straining scientists from emigration on the grounds they had some "state secrets." Pyotr Naidenovich, a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was among the signatories. He has characterized Soviet scientists as the slaves of 20th century, because their prevent their being allowed to emigrate.

Although some 30,000 Jews were allowed to emigrate last year, and the letter concluded, balance for the year 1972 is in comparison with our own results, intended to create a illusion are, in effect, false.

## Readers' letters

### Smoking on buses Pedestrian rights

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — I cannot understand why smoking is permitted on the bus. I am sure you know that it constitutes a hazard. Have you noticed that bus drivers, who see somebody light a cigarette, say nothing. This is something that is not permitted anywhere in the world. In the U.S., anyone caught with a lit cigarette on a bus is heavily fined.

SOL ABRAMS  
Bat Yam, January 1.

### TREE BUTCHERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Every autumn, with unfailing regularity, hordes of the lowest level of unskilled labour are employed to lop off the branches of all trees in town. The experts are the Municipal gardeners who are not gardeners and therefore call themselves landscape architects, whose most important function is to destroy in the name of beautification. Instead of being an object of functional beauty, a tree must look like a broomstick!

Such a lack of elementary biological decency towards plant material, such lack of basic knowledge of ecology, such ruthless destruction of the environment can only be prevented by the citizens themselves.

In every town and city, a demand should be made to the mayors to dissolve immediately the crews of tree butchers. They should be told we want our trees as they were created. Our gains in beauty and health will be immeasurable. And our streets, instead of being turned into hot deserts, will form enchanting shaded alleys.

BRONISLAWA YOEIA YOVI  
Netanya, December 19.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — Under conditions prevailing in Jerusalem, it is no wonder that pedestrians don't walk carefully, as stated in David Harton's study on the subject January 1.

It is high time that Jerusalem's city fathers take a look at the obstacles a pedestrian encounters on his rightful way and do something about them. Every year, it becomes more difficult to walk on the pavement, as sidewalks get narrower and roads wider. Some sidewalks have never been wide enough — for instance, parts of Rehov Kook and Rehov Hapalmach. In other streets, sections of the pavement are non-existent, such as in Rehov Tchernochovsky and Rehov Uziel. In many streets, cars are parked on the sidewalks. In all these cases (not to mention potholes and scattered tree branches), the pedestrian has to get off the sidewalk and walk on the roadway, thus endangering his life.

Finally, if you want to read the name of a street on one of the signs stuck on a pole, it is necessary to go into the gutter, since the name only appears on the road side, indicating once more that this is a motorist's world.

I suggest that an association be set up to fight for the rights of the pedestrian.

Jerusalem, January 2.

### TOO MUCH BUSINESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, — As anyone knows who is settling here, local tradesmen cannot cope with the orders they have now, and it takes from three to six months to get delivery on most items, often longer. How then will they be able to take on the additional work, at the expense of their own business? And as with the situation in housing, the greater demand on locally made goods will push up prices.

If Israel had a surplus of workers or if there were a sluggish economy, I could understand the need for boosting local goods. All I can foresee is that the greater demand will start pushing prices even higher, and additional months will be needed for settling in.

MRS. JESSIE GUTMAN  
Jerusalem, January 3.

### PETER PRINCIPLE AND THE EGG

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post  
Sir, It would be interesting to know who is responsible for the fascinating piece of planning that seems to guide our national chicken-and-eggs policy. In the recent past, we were politely told that Israel was sitting on a surplus of some 80 million eggs. Today there are no eggs at all.

I imagine that somewhere some people are drawing salaries because they are supposed to do something about it. And there are, of course, dozens of explanations for their lack of efficiency. There always are. In this case it certainly was the cold weather, or the roosters' strike, or the new immigrants.

It could also be that, according to Peter's Principle, these people have finally reached their own level of incompetence. If so, wouldn't it be healthier to call it a day and quit the make-believe?

If you can't plan, don't.

DAVID HEINMANS  
Ramat Gan, January 6.

## BON VOYAGE and HAPPY LANDINGS

To the members of the American and Canadian Travel Agents Familiarization Tour From the Management and Staff of the

Shalom Hotel, Jerusalem, Sharon Hotels, Herzliya-on-Sea

Neptune Hotel, Eilat, Galei Kinnereth, Tiberias Rimona Inn, Ramat Hashikma

You can depend on us to take good care of your clients!



ISRAEL RESORT HOTELS

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